Mean temperature yesterday, 40. Weather today, rain or snow.

TRAP RUSSIANS IN THE

cident Miscarries When the

Slavs Turn Tables

Muscovites Continue to Press Onward To-

Germans Caught Between Two Fires

ward Hungarian Interior: Allies in West

Waiting on Outcome of Eastern Struggle;

PETROGRAD, April 6 (via London) - Dispatches from Chotin received here tell of the development and failure of ex-

The Austrians, it is said, attempted a lightning advance

lensive Austrian operations in Bukowina, near the Russian

frontier, by which the Austrians hoped to achieve a coup sim-

ilar to the Gorman feat of cutting off the Russian army corps

in two directions from Czernowitz, which was used as a base.

The first of these, striking northward to Zaleszczyky, to the

west of the Russian frontier, attempted an encircling maneuver.

while the other group proceeded direct to Chotlin, across the

Thus, by exerting pressure from the dominate the public mind in Great porth and west, the Austrians hoped Britain. Lord Kitchener, secretary for to catch the Russian left flank slong war, took an important step tonight by

the river Dueister in a vice cutting the appointment of a committee to them off from their main forces. Three round up labor sufficiently to produce and one-half Austrian columns were munitions commensurate with the ire-

during the last advance into East Prussia.

The preliminary northward move- labor in general.

ment, attacking the Russian fortifica-

tions covering the Ducister, near

Allies Waiting on Eastern Porder:

LONDON, April 6. Although the

Germany is thought to be pouring

troops into Hungary, even to the ex-

Planders, and tonight's Austrian of

ficial communication notes the pres-

ence and recounts the success of ther-

There is less talk in England of the

spring advance of the affles in France

working northward through Serbia.

its of the East Prussian frontier

terminister in the terminal anatomic

Thus, what their opponents regard as the weakest of the Tentimic Hiller,

tent of weakening her forces in

EAST DISMAL FAILURE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 14,222 43RD YEAR

ANDERSON AND BOTTS WIN: SINGLE TAX SWAMPED AND SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS FAIL

Springs Polls Unusually Light Vote, Following Campaign or Varied Phases

Voters Pile Up Big Majority on Proposed Single Tax Amendment, Beating Plan 7 to 1: Double Platoon System Curries by 752 Votes

Though it was necessary to canvass second and other choice votes, through some peculiar trick of fate they failed to materially change the relative standings in the various candidates, and Perry Botts and W. A. Anderson were elected commissioners of public health and sanitation and public works and property, respectively, at the municipal election vesterday, by pluralities approximately the same as those polled on first choice totals. Out of a total vote of 7,966, Botts polled 3,508 giving him a plurality over Dr. B. B. Grover of 878 and over Willet R. Willis of 1,281. Anderson polled a total of 3,352 out of 7.874, giving him a plurality of 1,287 over Charles N. Wheeler and 1,492 over E. G. Paster. The vote was exceptionally light, being estimated at about 70 per cent of normal.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

For double platoon.....

Majority for

.693; Honnen, 1,333; Gwillim, 978, and

Jeffers proved the surprise in the

race for commissioner of health and

alify was gained from most all pre-

cinets, however, and, while both Grover

and Jeffers ran close, they never

was not used by a sufficient number

in the single tax amendment. Single

taxers were out in force, but the appo-

Interest in Sunday Amusements.

Most interest was displayed in the

ennagibto tremeguma zabroż beagom

The opposition got out simost a com-

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Is Formality With

The apring effection in Manifoli ves-

terday was a more formality, the city

test for places, each candidate being

anauged office. William B. Kirby was

uper. The trustees elected for two

territa were F. W. McArthur, L. K. Var

The total vote polled was very light

365 is benig estimated at not more than 15

than per cent of the whole. Little interca-

House and H. H. Grafton

was taken in the election.

One Ticket in Field

come the present commissioner.

Jeffers Close to Grover.

expected, was seven to one, the ote being 7,083 against to 937 for. In no precinct were more than a few votes cast for the The ratio was from five to

The Sunday amusement ordinance was defeated by a majority of 1.470 the vote being 3,152 for and 4,632 against. The opposition proved to be stronger even than expected and the

The eleventh-hour fight against the louble platoon system for the fire eat the measure carrying by a ma fority of but 752. The vote was 4.040 for and 3.288 against. One precinct remains to be heard from on both this measure and the Sunday amusement irdinance, but it is understood that in

both cases the contest is close? Preferential Didn't Change Result.

In view of the widespread discussion and speculation for some weeks, preeding the election, the most interestng feature was the peculiar working of the preferential system of voting, Whereas in every other city in which vamas been tried it has invariably resulted in the election of an inexpected. ir not undestrable, candidate, here it ad fust the op site effect. Both the H was mere chance that it worked out econd and other-choice votes were as it did. ecessary to effect an election-there eing no majoritles, and the successful than Anderson, his plurality was smalnite-but peither changed the relative

This is explained by the timidity with precincts of the other candidates. At would remain and go-with us." bich electors approached the second and other-choice votes. Comparatively did it seem that his plurality was in learned, had bade farewell to Ameri- same. andidate for each of the two offices. though, fortunately, the number was sufficiently large to make possible ing the early part of the campaign and his officers bon voyage. election. The preferential aya- there seemed to be but little interest em, however, yet remains untried. It

Annexation Faction Winsin Colorade City Election: Vote Light

major , of 232 votes. This was the killed for some years, anyway. nty office to be filled. Brenner led a every precinct except precinct No. in which it. B. Myles, the incumbent ad a majority of five votes.

is declared, means that peritions for plets vote. The face of the bill was ommissioner May Ammerman will beregisted abortly. They more opposed: s gridegation, when the greeking came b several reservings and falled to Manitou Election san an ordinance which would proide for a sole on this greation at i de l'entre le companie

Two other candidates for Myles' soskin vithdress two weks ago, in order allow the appeartionists to repter seir eitength on Brember. These were T wateres and Erner Pirth Godeat it is maid will lead the annexaon ticket following the mobil if it being Republican and justing but one ticket in the field. There was no con-

-Atenner Mules restorted mayor, A. R. Hutcffinson, 175 clerk and Miss Victoria Walker, treas-

The lie was light, being less se her represent the registration.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1915



SUNSHINE ON THE MORNING ALL'E

U. S. WARSHIP CLEARED FOR ACTION

sanitation, bolling a total of 2.177, but Fleet of Allied Ships Waiting Outside Harbor for the German Sea Raider

seemed to seriously threaten to over-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6 .to bring out its good and bad points. Most people seem to be convinced that the German auxiliary cruisers Prinz Eitel Friedrich to leave the Newport Though Botts polled a heavier vote

nes going interoffice on a plurality ler by 400 or so. Anderson maintained Collector of Customs Hamilton, who a big lead over Wheeler, Paster and had visited the Eitel during the eve- mayoralty election in Chicago and insandings of the various confessants. Schmitt in all prerincis except the sev- ning, was given a jovial farewell by the complete returns showed that the rela-Each polled a proportionate number of erai on the West Side and in the South officers. The first officer invited him tive percentages of men and wemen End, the West Side being the home to stay aboard, saying, I wish you votes received by Thompson and Pob-

News ship vard.

no, time during the count, however, 'ew took advantage of the opportunity danger. The fotal votes, all choices, can government afficials in his visits i cast their hallot for more than one of the other candidates opposing him; today to the hattleship Alahama, and Wheeler, 2,065; Paster, 1,860; Schmidt, to the customs house. The collector in Contrary to conditions apparent dury turn wished the German commander

sition displayed but little enthusiasm house here. on the whole. The result was a fore- mained at his office waiting developgone conclusion, even the proponents ments. of the measure admitting some time keeping in touch with the German ship before election that they had no chance, as closely as possible. That no one The majority against the netw system knew exactly what were the plans of clach, Republican Progressive, was to-

tions of many, but scarcely came up ent. to the expectation of the early count, 'A newspaper boar which steamed up Bohen, Democrat, was ejected city The annexation faction rion a big when it seemed that the thing was the river, the only point from which the raider could be seen, was not picked i ity yesterday. W. H. Brenner being whelming majority would seem to in- up by the German cruiser's search- Democrat, treasurer. The clip countil ected or imissioner of highways by dicate that the single tax idea has been lights as had been the case on previous will be composed of three Elenworats occasions. On heard there appeared to and three Republicans he activity, but there were few lights? and ports were heavily curtained.

U. S. Ships Clear Way.

neutral motors was cleared today by 3 ofe of about two to one. landers were given to pilots not to

tice. The order west into effect about hs British authorities last night to British explains not to clear their for the first time in some years ships after noon of aut day while

the Estella et tipa remaiged in dould. The governments action series to arouse the British authorities \$10. andere for when appeals for informaston as to when the piloting ban whill? though no official interpretation of the fav. defeating the thekets of the fittion British order could be procured, if senerally was undergrood that the time the Eitel for repairs, and that mer-

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Thompson Elected Mayor of Chicago by Biggest Plurality in History of City; Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin Swat Saloon

cago today by an estimated plurality out of 1,566 early tenight indicated that he had carried the entire Republican

Women voted for the first time at a

ert Sweitzer the detested Democratic Commander Thierichens, it was condidate, were approximately the

ELECTIONS HELD

of taxation far exceeded the expecta-the German commander second apparation reslected mayor by a majority of

BOULDER, April 4, W. J. Arm's strong was restected mayor of Boulder today and aith him the entire ("iti NEWPORT NEWS No. April 6 - tens ticket was elected. The propost The way for the German merchantition to purchase 1,500 acres of governe recall of Mayor J. D. Faulkner and known shortly after the count began rader Fring Effet Friedrich to leave ment land for a park was carried by a

ake the merchant ship of any holliger. let was reelected mayor here today

LAFAVETTE, April 6 - The Tim in dete. Dr. V. W. Potter a well-known ponent of the upions was elected on place of statem for the Cie department the Taxparers' ticket

detained in part in order to ratend a to Tantor mayor by the majority and iall of the 19 sidermen.

CHUAGO, April 6. William Hase text of a million votes registered were Thompson was elected mayor of Call cast. According to election officials theen the Meuse and the Moselle in been wounded or were missing.

an effort to dislodge the Germans from this would set a record. St. Miblel, the southernmost point of Some wards bitnerto strongly Demoratic were carried by the Republican candidate and Sweitzer's own precinct tion to await the outcome of Russia's gigantic plan to force the Larpathian

Concede Republican Victory.

Sweitzer and his managers conceded the election to the Republicans early in the evening and inngratulated

"My first official move," said Thompson, will be to have my chief of police man, and Austrian troops in the drive the pickpockers and thieves out Laborezs valley.

The Socialist vute apparently was smaller than predicted by party lead, and Belgium, and an increasing ay The returns indicated that the preciation of the task Russia is at total Socialist votes would not exceed tempting. This leads to the hellef in 20,000. The Prohibition party candi- some quarters that the leaders of the date. John Hill, can far behind the So. allied armies in the west, recknning schate conference committee

dalisi candidate, Sermony Stedman. In a close primary contest, Thompson, ing the German line there, may peryou from Harry Olson, chief justice of haps seek only to hold their ground in the manterpal court, by a plurality of the behef that the Russians will suc-LEADVHILE, April 6 M. A. Nich. 2 508. Sweitzer defeated Mayor Barri- coed in investing Hungary, addimately son by a plurality of 79,186.

> Thompson was born in Boston, Mass. a boy he sold newspapers and later without the loss of life that an at day combon and a brakeman. He received France and Relation would entail.

succeeded to the business of his father, brising bave captured two strong post- call to all bills read who died wealths

Boats Marrison's Record.

of the hallot. Wate approximal the mo-வர் **நே நாறு நிறி அவரி** இர**ர்கள்கள**ி இர சமாரும் கா is annexing more flan six equare headed he if A. Moore for mayor to miles bringing the city a area to more

TRINIDAD, April Heavy rain all council nould be 27 Demociate 31 Reelection have today. Indications are pendents and one Socialist. A negrchant shirt of belligerents had been that the Republicans have elected to Cheer the Priest, was elected from the Second ward, molice returns indireted · (Cantinuad on Page Tire.)

ment of the first Austrian group was What the government successful in repulsing the Russians with the liquor problem probably will occupying Sadegura, a village, six not be disclosed until parliament re-

niles much of Czernowits, and they asembles on April 14, but the idea of noved on two parallel roads toward the general prohibition just at present is Russian frontier. In the meantime, not seriously entertained. The authorthe second group reached a point on ties seem to hope that the desired tethe right hank of the Dueister, seven sults will be obtained by voluntary miles from the Russian border. Thanks abatinence, coupled with further rean Austrian brigade of cavairy. The attletions on salcons.

The Charles of Cavairy thanks at lettons on salcons.

mendous demand, and the temperance agitation will doubtless have the

feet of increasing the productivity ?.

very in small numbers than the end the recent border incidents, but Austrians engaged them in a fierce official Servien circles in London inpatile, driving the Austrians from the slet that the latest outbreak was en-Despite the failure of the direct at- trians, as well as Turks were found

Inual convention at Norwich, England cheered a suggestion that there be Zaleszczky. Although the Austrian of truce between Great Britain and Ger fensive in this region is still continut many with the object of settling the

ing, it is regarded here, in view of the war. retreat of the other group from Chotle. The French press bureau asserts but the success of the venture in not that from figures compiled from official German casualty lists it has been ascertsined that since the war began the Germana have lost over half a their officers. Of 52,805 officers, it is declared that up to March 15, 8,925 French are conducting a sustained and somewhat formidable offensive be had been killed and that 21.351 had

their line, the demeanor of the allied INDUSTRIAL BILLS armies as a whole indicates a disposi-REACH GOVERNOR BY FRIDAY NOON

House and Senate Speeding Up So Assembly Can Adjourn Saturday

DENVER. April 6 .- Drafting of the on the beaut cost incident to smash, dustrial legislation was completed and to join hands with the albed Girces form recommended by the committee would be in the hands of the governor

Austro-Hungary, would be invaded attention of with houses during the went to Wyoming and worked as a jumper to drive the Germans from the usual rush to complete the enset-The assertions of Petrograd are not before final adjournment asturday

schools and later entered Vale univery burge out to the Austrian official! In fuutherance of this plan, the house statement which do hires that in con- adopted the method of reading second He is a dealer in real estate, having junction with German forces, the Aus- hills in unison, also applying one ridle

the. In the sensio, the reading clerk was Labrigua valley and repulsed strong kept busy continually and at times Russian affacks in nearby sectors, cap-juther separe Business was also consid-

ming 7,576 physicians in addition, erro-Atompa save that on the Innertor given: The fle-up in the conste and the latrun Russian battalions have been an ireducing the mill loss for the use of

the board of Capitol managers, is the ablest of considerable concern on the ultery fighting is going on in the vicin. Part of Governor Carlson, It is stated n administration ordes. The bill r ardment of the therdanelles will be thetitutions was passed, it is said with eris method of examining Tarke. He it with refinition make to be its about wise Blat Smittin has egain lean enacted. The effect of failure to the incoorded (ight) (idt) (in) controllygropy (the Interest incombatta, junditia) (b) (a) the absence of noise from the leaders and a stid be to

Emerianceica in taken his some to mean entire program of financial legis it. that important operations are under United States Senator Albert B ngo the despite of thich later will be Cumming of lower was a single in the Sc the house and senate today. The breese British forest in a copius Weim tendered him a short reception

Rad German Southwest Africa as of Roth the house and the senate had expired which had been allotted day caused light voting to the ct. publicans, two Progressives three stides fortally available have taken what is held night sessions. The house conformuldered the southern capital and the aldered the long appropriation bill care eving \$1.500 000 which is abbroximately Excluding source postures operations, \$216,666 load athan the bill enseted by the questions of munitions and alrehol the previous keneral \$41 [bly.

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GERMANY CANNOT CARRY ON WAR MUCH LONGER

French Report Analyzes Situation in All Its Phases: Allies' Guns Are Superior to Kaiser's Aritllery, It Is Claimed

Ersatz brigades- Bix and a half,

Seven and a haif

gian armies

Reserve corps of new formation

"Corps of 'vadwehr-Eight and

allies Germany desired to take ad-

Weight of Russian Manace.

the battle of Flanders, instead of be-

the German mobilization, which had

their justification in view of a prompt

victory, were calculated to become ex-

tremely perilous from the moment that

"From that moment, in fact, Ger

many lost the initiative and the direc-

tion of the war And furthermore,

she was condemned to suffer the

counter-effects of the enormous and

her effectiveness and her regimental

cadres (basic organization) she had

undergone a wastage which her ad-

versaries on the other hand had been

Caught Batween Two Fires.

letters and archives of soldiers and of-

ficers killed and taken prisoners. These

definite documents show that by the

middle of January the German losses.

than the reality, because for one thing

other the losses in the last battle in

Poland are not included. Let us ac-

cept them, however; let us accept also

that out of these 1,\$00,000 men. 500,000

-this the normal proportion-have

been able to retoin after being cured

Thus the final loss for five months of

figures agove exactly with what can

be ascertained when the variations of

effectives in certain regiments are ex-

What of the Future?

This question is answered by a state-

were therefore, \$500,000. Out of these

to be noted that out of these 2 200. IS

remain 1,400,000 righty the catagory.

of the ententional to # co cast,-Aser.

quarter of inefficients

amined.

loss ! F

"These figures are certainly less."

on the two frents were 1,800,000 men.

that victory failed to be gained.

This defeat was

"Here also the method followed by

LONDON, March 27 (Correspondence; half. of the Associated Press) -Further installments of the French official reof the French army after six months of war have been obtained by the Associated Press. The sixth inlery transport and supplies, and the Germany explains itself very well." seventh installment takes up the sit- save the writer, "if, having regard to been reached by Carranza uation of the German army and makes the position of German; at the opening an analysis of the German forces in of the war, one considers that of the the field and available for service

Beginning with the field gun, the tantage of the circumstances which famous '75," the compiler of the 1er enabled her to make a simultaneous port, after rehearing the splendid mobilization of all her forces, a moqualities of this weapon, its power, its points out that it possesses a degree of strength and endurance which make to drush first of all the adversary who an implement of war of the first order

"It may be stated without hesitation, ' save the review, "that our '73' guns are in as perfect condition tothe war, although the use made of army corps out of 69 were pitted made preparations to leave Irapuato them has exceeded all calculations The consumption of projectiles was, in fact, so enormous as to cause for a moment an ammunition crisis, which, however, was completely overcome several weeks ago

Fresh Munitions of Wat.

"The methodical and complete ex- tory in the western theater of war It ploitation of all the resources of the was imperative to give international country," continues the review, "or- opinion the impression that Germany sanised since the beginning of the remained in that quarter mistress of war, has enabled us to accumulate a the operations Finally, it behooved considerable stock of fresh munitions her by this victory to gain the freedom and an increasing rate of production to transport a large number of army is henceforth assured. We are thus corps to Poland. We have seen that sure of being able to provide without particular effort for all the needs of ing a success for Germany, was a April, one death had occurred and the campaign, present and future, how. marked defeat. fraught with results, and it dominates ever long the war may last, and it to supply projectiles to several of the army. The plans above described of is this certainty which has enabled us allied armies, among others, to the Serbian and Belgian armies From the statements of German prisoners, we have learned that the effectiveness of our new projectiles is superior to that of the old ones.

"Our heavy artillery was in process of reorganization when the war broke out, with the result that we were inrespect of this arm during the first precipitate effort which she had made battles. But today the roles have been changed and our adversaries themselves acknowledge, the superiority of our heavy artillery.

tense activity of the cannon foundaries eggs in one basket, and in spite of her in new production, partly by the employment at the front of the employment and sterile tour of the principal towns of the worked continually.

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H. C. Schmitt ... 72

Welcomed when he recently made a latter tour of the principal towns of the worked continually. in the fortresses. The very large num-sources, pretend to regain the suber of heavy guns at the front repre- periority of numbers. sents only a part of the total number available for use.

Big Stack of Projectiles.

the reserves of powder and other ex- forward go on increasing and which is tory, is entirely in our possession" plosives and of all materials needed made clear when the wastage which . for the manufacture of shells

"With regard to small arms, hand studied" for life taking, which the trench war- review bears the headline, "Wastage in anticipation, constitute and this fare at short distance has brought into of German Effectives." use, the position of the French troops in in every way favorable"

Then follows a passage on the development of the machine gun in this lists of losses published by the Gerkind of warfare.

"Owing to the extended use of this weapon the number of them supplied to the various units has been appreciably increased," says the review. "Net only is each unit in possession of its field regulation complement of machine guns, but the number of these guns the sick are not comprised and for anattached to each unit has been increased since February 1 by one-

port service which it save has worked with remarkable precision since the beginning of the war. This section of the review closes by referring to food the campaign has been 1,300,000 men, supplies for the army which are de-jor 250 000 men per month. These

acidbed as abundant Review of Gerain Situation.

In the seventh section, the official review turns to a discussion of the situation of the Gaman army Its first chapter, headed "The German effort," opens with a statement as to the German regiments have had to be ly what is necessary and no more to the German forces at the commence- completedly renewed. What then is ment of the campaign. The writer the situation created by these enormous

'The military effort of Germany at the outset of the campaign exceeded ment headed "German troops availall anticipations. Her design was to able for 1915. crush the French army in a few weeks. under a tremendous mass of troops. Nothing was neglected to bring that states the review represented in

mass together in time of peace is 25. When war be- recruiting the entire resources of Ger- by the wastage in the regimental gan the German general staff put in mans in men amount to \$,000 non. But cadres" the field on the two theaters of opera- from these \$ 000 000 have to be deducted men employed on raiways in the po-(ii) As fighting troops (active reser e ersaiz or bridwehr; 61 arms industries altogether 500 000 men. The corps 2: As troops to guard form munication and territory formations total resources available for the war of the landsturm.

shout one-half say 4000 000, are now 'In October six and a half new arms corns made their ar bearance, plus a stribe front. The definitive lorges | 100 German officer prisaners could division of milers in all seven corps represent at least 1 308.000 men. The have made their escape from the in-From the end of November to the end statishle resources amounted then at of December there was only an in- the beginning of Jamuary 3 200 000 men | Maiden Head has been discovered by significant increase consisting @ one division of saliors. In January, 1915, posed " Chiefly of men who were unthe number of fighting formations but into line by the German arms was reassists having almost all left the the putting of army corps, divided as MINUTE.

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AMERICAN PROPOSAL

Neutralizing Merican Capitel

WASHINGTON, April 6. -- Intima-

subject sent to the two factions, but ranza is unwilling to accept the pro- quest posal It is helieved, however, that ar-

follows "The department is in receipt of adhe has an army of 20,000 men The first time on the Marne, attained its and expecting to come into contact itical plot intended to ruin his chances maximum at the moment of the bat- with the forces of Obregon on the tle of Fishders in which more than 50 morning of the fifth General Villa

against, the French, British and Bel- on the morning of the fifth to take personal charge of the operations "The department's latest advices from Yucatan indicate that everything is quiet at Progreso and Merida The Germany is easily comprehensible. At American tug, Forward, which was employed by General Carranza, arrived ations." the end of October the Russian danger was beginning to become pressing and at Progreso last Wednesday General it was necessary to win a decisive vic-Alvarado is reported to be at Valia-Alvarado is reported to be at Valla-dolid. He claims a victory over the VILLA THREATENS TO Ortiz forces and states that theye were diapersed However, on March 30. troops were sent to the southeastern part of the state.

Smallpox at Progresso.

"Some cases of smallpox at Progreso were reported via navy wireless on there were still six tases and eight suspects, all under guard Later adthe present position of the German board of directors and appointed ofbut freight traffic is reduced

Some fighting has occurred in the eastern part of Yucatan state and wounded soldiers are occasionally brought into Merida The gunboat lands, their tillable qualities to be Zaragoza has left Progreso.'

General Carranza telegraphed his abuse which she had made of her re- state.

Another telegram from Carranza dated today at Vera Cruz said "Reactionaries headed by Villa and delegates to the Washington govern-Zapata only hold the following states ment. The foreign ranch owners as "She was reduced to facing as best out of 27 Chihuahua Durango, Zacat-

she could on both war fronts the un- seas. Aguascalientes, capital of San "There is an abundant stock of coasingly increesing forces of the al- I tils Potosi; Morelosi, and Mexico and The Ville officials and the land law. projectiles for the heavy artillery, lies She had attained the maximum part of Sonors, and scattered portions which, as in the case of the field of tension and had secured a mini- of Coahulla, Nuevo Leon, Jalisco and which, as in the case of the field of tension and had secured a mini- of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Jalisco and dustry to assist the populate. The gun ammunition, is daily growing of mum of results. She had thus landed territory of Tepic All the rest of the mining men's committee has notified more importance. The same is true of herself in a difficulty which will hence- republic which is the greatest terri- Secretary Escudero that the new min-

> her army has suffered is closely 2,000,000 These men comprising the have shut down. Chapters two of this section of the 1915 1916 and 1917 classes, called out point cannot too strongly be insisted Allies Are Trying to upon-the total of available resources "The wastage of effectives is easy to establish," it says. "We have for the operations during the 12 months

the purpose two sources, the official of 1915 'As to what military value of these troops will be considering the haste with which they have been trained. the formidable losses sustained in the other military supplies in all parts of battle of Flanders by the newly formed the world are being conserved for the corps show very clearly Their mili- use of the allies and drawn upon as tary value will be limited

in 260,000 men, it is manifest that the had been withdrawn from Canada upon available resources for the year 1915 government suggestion and the mar-

war of 10 months 'It is then superabundantly estab- Asked if the exportation of Canavertain that she is preparing to do at allied powers planthis moment, fresh formations she will a be preventing herself if the var lasts another 10 months as is admissible from being able to complete afresh her old formations. If she creates no new "It is certain that the majority of formations she will have in 1915 exact-

complete the exciting units aftesh Bearing in mind the wais of the German general staff one may suppose that disregarding the eventual impossibility of recompleting it is still addressing itself to creating new forms-The total of German formations tions. The weakness to which Gerknown at the osgining of January | many will expose herself in the matter of effective has just been set forth. frund numbers (000 000 men. Accord- and it is easy to show that this weak The number of G.riuan arms corps ing to the official reports on German ness will be still further aggravated

lice and in certain administrations and GERMAN PRISONERS ALL BUT MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

LONDON April ! (Monday) nearly completed tunnel through which termment camp at Philherds bear Of what are these resources com- the British military suthorities accord-

trained in time of peace the trained man to the Imite Telegraph The newspaper ages, is the tunnel would have been fini had in another 24 Expose for the front. It has morrover hours. It was 20 feet long and has been dug bettenth a garden and undt, a high id. the according to the status wall. The note of exercision had burn tion and one or other tree according to the status. tion, 888 686 who are hiore than 30 y To collisions at night with the aid of five of age and are therefore of only shoves.

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CARRANZA REFUSES LOS AMBEIES CHIFF ANDERSON AND BOTTS REPUBLICANS AND 'DRYS' MAKE POLICE SUSPENDED WIN; SINGLE TAX AND Will Not Agree to Plan for Aleo Candidate for Mayor; AMUSEMFNIS BEATEN

Frees Serious Chers. Follosetia Indictment

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .-- Charles E tions have come to the American gov- Schastian, candidate for mayor, was General Carranza will suspended as chief of police following not comment to the neutralization of his indictment yesterday by the county city caused the backers of the matasura Mexico City as proposed and agreed grand jury on the charge of contribut. to give up all hopes of ever being able ing to the dependency of Edith Serkin, to have been cast in the North End No definite answer as yet has been 17 years old, half-sistter and ward of and East Side. received to the American note on the Mrs Lillie Pratt, also indicted on the preliminary reports to the state de. same charge, Mayor Henry Rose said force and everything possible was done partment indicate that General Car- Schustian was suspended at his own re-

Bail was fixed for each defendant at rangements may be made for uninter- \$2,500. The arit of arrest for Sebasrupted passage of trains to and from tian, who is already on \$5,000 bonds on "The immense effort thus made by Maxico City and Vera Cruz, though a yesterday's indictment, was made redecision on this question also had not turnable tomorrow. Mrs Pratt falled to furnish ball and was taken to the county fail

The indictment today followed the The state department's summary of charge filed yesterday when Sebastian the military situation in Mexico is as and his counsel, Earl Rogers, were in: dicted for alleged attempts to corruptly influence the grand-jury in its inevetivices dated April 4 stating that Gen-gation of statements that Sebastian greater in many instances than that of and Sandoval were wet spots, and Jasrapidity of action and its precision, could not carry out as rapidly. Ger- eral Obregon is at a place 30 kilometers was alleged to have contributed to the men. The amusement ordinance per county, of which St Marie townmany wished with the mass of troops south of Irapuato. It is reported that deliquency of two wards of the Juvenile court.

Sebantian alleged that this latter in vestigation was the outcome of a polof being choy n mayor in the municipal on a charge of sending to the grand jury a 22-page letter which the jury decided contained "threats and intimid-

CONFISCATE LANDS OF ALL FOREIGNERS

EL PASO, Tex., April 6 -The cenfiscation of foreign owned ranching vices state that the railroads of Yu- land in Mexico as well as mining propcatan have been taken over by Gen- erties is threatened by the Villa goveral Alvarado who has dismissed the ernment According to advices received here today Francisco Escudero, ficials of his own. It is reported that the minister of finance and industry the railroads are not operating as well of the Villa cabinet, is drafting at Chias they were previously. Passenger hughus City a law regarding untilled traffic on the main line is operating, land similar to that recently adopted referring to the confiscation of un-

The proposed land law would make legal the confiscation of all arable men here assert that this would resul in the seizing of large tracts of their W. A. Anderson.. 439 General Carranza telegraphed his land which it would be impossible to L R Capron ... 8 agency here today that General Salfarm under existing railroad and labor R. J. Gwillim ... 71 "The change has been brought about able to save themselves. She had, in various ways, partly by the inthe words of the proverb, put all her vacations ways, partly by the inthe words of the proverb, put all her vacations ways, partly by the in-

> The mining men here and in New York city have organized to protect "Reactionaries headed by Villa and against the new law and soon will send ivet have not begun any organized

The Villa officials hold that they merely are attempting to stimulate in ing law will make further work impossible. Many of the mines already

Corner Horse Market

OTTAWA, Ont, April 6,-Horses and required, parliament was told tonigh "When it is remembered that accord. by Premier Sir Robert Borden The ing to the German documents them- information was given in answer to seives, the definitive loss each month complaints that British horse buyer will not suffice to fill the gaps of a ket and price in Canada thereby re stricted

lished that in the matter of effectives dien horses to the United States had Germany has reached the maximum of been prohibited Premier Borden replied possible effort. If with the men at that there was such prohibition and present available, she creates as it is that too, was part of the British and

AMERICAN HELD BY CARRANZA OFFICIALS

DOUGLAS Ariz, April 6-Harry V Carison, an American whose former residence 's given as Hummelstoan Pa is a prisoner, held incommunicado! I by the earrings authorities of Agua E G Paster Prieta Carlson was made a captive H there seeks igo at Cumpas by Colonel C. N. Wireler Samaniego and was reported today by Carranga officers to have been executed but his friends learned that he was still alive and held at Agua Priets

A boobs a not merely a human B B Grover dunce it t is a Banama bird which is B Jeffers so spiritiess that then attacked by E. L. Williams other birds i falls to fight and gives W. R. Williams up the fish t has caught without re-

Wireless merrages have been sent and received at a rate of more than R. J. Gwilliam im words a minute by apparatus in- Ed Honnen E G Paster H C Schmit

(Centinued Jesis - tar D. s.) early last evening, when it was found that the South End precincts were returning very small majorities in favor of it. The West Side precincts pulled un more than was expected, but the loss of these in the south portion of the

The firemen had workers out in to offset the last minute fight waged on their double platoon ordinance. In this they were in a way successful, polling fair majority

Weather Held Dewn Vete.

Rainy, misty weather keep several tory go wet. tion being the heaviest in the history sult as a victory of the city Despite weather conditions, The three counties which became Though it had been expected that the spots.

count would be exceedingly difficult, the judges found, much to their surprise, that it was comparatively easy early and the last pracincts were in

count by this morning.

WARD ONE

	Perry Botts 360	116	35	51
	B B Grover , 437	110	36	58
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	E. L. Williams . 68	88	42	17
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C. N. Wheeler ...149

WARD TWO					
Commissioner of Health.					
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Perry Botts 316	89	17	422		
B. B Grover 260	84	36	270		
B. Jeffera 18	42	37	187		
E L. Williams #	4#	\$1	169		
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Commissioner of	Public	Works	_		

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	Perry Botts582	131	36	749
	B B Grover . 315	123	45	478
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Y	Ed Honnen 197	73	24	294
•	E G Paster282	106	41	379
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3	R J Gwillim 99	32	21	152
n	Ed Honnen 117	40	17	174
Г-	E. G. Paster 155	78	12	240
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	H. C. Schmitt . 92 C. N. Wheeler . 163	53	38	256
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SWIFP IN MANY CITY CONTESIS

(Centinued Fran. Page One). It is the first tiwe a negro ever has served in the city council.

100 Salsons Veted Out.

by wiping our certain wet spots added three counties to \$3 already completely Dallas and several small towns. dry, a total of \$5 counties out of 195

where local option was an issue at the Danville, Murphysboro and Kankakee remained wet by larger majorities than at the previous elections At at point in the state did dry terri-

thousand votes from the polls. It was There were 350 saloons involved and estimated that the vote would reach as 100 of these will have to go out of 5,000 with fair weather, the registra- business, the dry forces hailed the re-

howver, women took an active part in completely dry were Franklin county, the election, especially on the West Side, in which the township of Barren went where their vote is said to have been dry Marion county, in which Centralis and Jeffers' candidacy are responsible ship in the city of Newton were wet

KANSAS CITY April 6-C W. Green today was reelected mayor of Those experienced finished their work Kansas City, Kan by a majority estimated at more than 5,000 and early shortly after 1.30 o clock this (Wednes- returns indicated the election of all other candidates on the administra-The cooperation of the judges and tion ticket with the possible exception clerks made it possible for returns to of James L. Boggs, commissioner of be received much earlier than usual streets and public improvements, who and also made possible a complete was closely crowded for the office by Frank J. Feren.

Newspaper Man Leading. TOPEKA, Kan, April 6-J. E.

House, a newspaper man, was op- will consist of three Democrats and posed for mayor of Topeka by C G. Blakeley, a real estate man, today. Counting of more than half of the 14.m 000 votes cast gave House a lead of

In Leavenworth, Mayor E. W. Cran-Mrs. Iva Marshall, Socialist candidate, minor city offices. who received 764 votes.

Drys Gain in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, April 6 .- The vote

today in Wisconsin cities, towns and villages on the "wet" and "dry" question showed a gain for the 'dry' element in numbers of towns gained, but the larger cities voting on the Issue Madison, Superior, Ashland and Beloit-remained in the wet column. Forty-one places which were dry voted to remain so, and 65 voted to retain saloons. Probably the most significant feature of the vote was that 19 cities and towns which were for-522 merly wet were swung into the "dry" column, while only four villages which were "dry" went over to the "wet"

Flope Back Into Wet Column. fourth-class wrought but one imporlat 2d. Other, Tot tion. This was at St. Peter, where saloons were voted in by a decisive mafority.

> Drys Gain in Nebraska. OMAHA, April 6.-The result of the election held throughout the state today shows that the "drys" gained a victory of about 19 to 8, according to early returns tonight.

> A primary election for candidates for city commissioners was held in Omaha Early returns indicated that the present city commission would be nominated. No predictions could be made as to the other candidates.

Among the men nominated for the city commission of Lincoln was Tot Charles W. Bryan, brother of W. J.

WARD' EIGHT Commissioner of Health.

Perry Botts . . 166

B, B Grover150

1st. . 2d. Other Tot

154 B. Jeffers E. L. Williams 102 W R Willis 23 Commissioner of Public Works. 2d. Other Tot lst W. A Anderson. 184 R J Gwillim Ed Honnen 130 E G Paster H C. Schmitt 34 10 14 142 151 C N. Wheeler



Brvan, mecretary of state. Mr. Bryab applies to the mayoralty.

Election in Texas

DALLAS, Tex, April 4 -- Heavy votes were polled today in 200 Texas CHICAGO, April 6 - The dry forces cities and towns where municipal elections were held, the majority of the candidates were Democrats guaning against Daniocrats, but the Socialists made active campaigns in Fort Worth.

Complete returns tonight show the election in Dailas of the Citizons' association ticket, headed by Henry D. Lindales for mayor. He was opposed by James J Collins, on the People's Independent party ticket. The vote was 7,832 for Lindsley and 4,601 for Collina,

In Waco with no opposition to the Democratic ticket only 359 votes were polled. It was the quietest election there in years. Four city commissioners were elected in addition to other

Michigan Sousts Dry Column.

DETROIT, April 6 -- Complete unofficial returns from the 16 Michigan counties in which local option was the issue in yesterday's election show that the "drys" were successful in 14 couniles and the "wets" were victorious in

Republicans Win in St. Louis.

ST LOUIS, April 6 -The entire Republican ticket of 28 aldermen, led hy A H Frederick for chairman of the board, was elected here today by a plurality estimated at 25,000. Oklahoma City Has Republican Mayer.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6,-Ed Overholzer, Republican, was chosen mayor in the city election here today The new board of city commissioners two Republicans.

Republicans Win.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. April 6 .- The entire Republican ticket was elected

today at the city election, including cer with 2,642 votes was reelected over three supervisors, six aldermen and WHO MADE THE FIRST BARREL

> The Question Can't Be Answered but Egyptions Used Hooped Vessels From the Kansas City Times. What invention has had a more saried usefulness than the barrel? Few give such promise of perpetuity Sun-

ple vet perfect in plan and structure

the barrel is really a stroke of menius

Who made the first one? Who first had the happy thought of making a strong vessel out of wood and fastened with hoops? When did he like? In ho history, in no encyclopedia, have we any information on the sulfect, unless we except the author the Laus attributes the invention to the Gauls. But ST. PAUL, April 6.-Elections today there is reason to believe that barrels several Minnesota cities of the were in use long before the Gaula cxisted as a nëonie. Escutian monuments tant change in the wet and dry situa- give proof of the early use of hooped vessels, though no date of their invention. In one of the inscriptions copied by Wilkinson are seen two slaves pouring grain from a wooden vessel made with hoops, a scribe keeps tally and a sweeper stands ready with broom to sweep the dropped kernels. The meas-

> about a peck. The date of the inscription is not given. One would think Egypt the last place to look for the invention of hooped vessels the arid climate there being

unsuited to their use.

ure is barrel-shaped and very like the

kayl of modern Egypt It would hold

Hamboo is used largely in the en for hollow vessels. In well wooded sections hollow trees could be used for the same purpose, Such vessels would split and it would require little genus to repair them by means of wythes. the primitive form of hoop. But we know that the cooper's art, like that of the rotter, is of great antiquity

Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

Sloan's Liniment will save hours of suffering. For bruise or sprain it gives instant relief. It accepts inflammation and thus prevents more serious troubles developing. No need to rub it in-it acts at once, instantly relieving the pain, however severe it may be.

Charles Johnson, P. O. Bass 108, Lawlen's Station, N. Y., writer: "I appraised
my askle and diviocated my left hap by
felling out of a third story window six
months ago. I went on crutches for four
months, then I started to use some of
your Linment, according to your directions, and I must say that it is highing
me wonderfully. I threw my crue he
away. Only insed two bottles of your
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WAY CLEARED FOR LITEL'S ESCAPE

(Continued From Page One) final period of liberty for departure to

the German cruiser Whether Captain Thierichens, com mander of the cruiser, would take advantage of the opportunity afforded not be ascertained, and conflicting ru-

mora persisted: That the ship was prepared for departure tonight was undoubted, but that she would attempt to dash through Acting Consul Davis at Guadalajara the fleet of allied warships off the Vir-

ginia capes seemed incredible. Late in the day the American battleship Alabama, guarding the approach to Hampton Roads from Norfolk and Newport News, shifted her davita to afford freedom for her gun turrets, and the ship cleared for ac-

From the seeds of the castor of plant a German chemist has extracted what is said to be the most powerful poison known.

EVERY MAN READ THIS

This treatment is said to have acquired a wonderful reputation throughout the East, owing to its peculiar properate to fortify the nerve force and generate health and a consequent personal magnetism, so essential to the happiness of every normal buinn being. It is claimed to be a blessing to those who are physically impaired, glooms, despondent, nervens and who have trembling of the limits, distincts. beart political if east hands and feet, insonants four nithout cause timbility in residents and general lusbilles to act entionally as miberi do. Also of rest benefit to prizers profesional men, office workers and the eletims of society's late higher eeute ni eineglichtete

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PINCHOT EXPLAINS GERMAN INCIDENT

Stopped in Belgium by the Germans; Raises Diplomatic Question

THE HAGUE, April 6 (via London). Both Henry Van Dyke, the Ameri-American legation, have endeavored to the utmost to keep the matter of Mr work of relief in Belgium, involving destitute nearly of that country and

Mr. Pinchot, showever, on dearning oday that the incident had been pub-

After going twice to the continent are. The first of the porters to testify

Reports to Dr. Van Dyke.

enresenting the commission in feeding the civil population in northeastern France within the German lines.

"Dr. Van Dyke procured from the German legation at The Hague the necessary papers for entering Belgium. aff armed escort to Antwers.

The next morning, orders came from gium without delay. No reason was

Why He Was Repulsed.

Brussels, Brand Whitlock, saying hat the reason given him by General commissioner relationship to the British minister at the company we could not live on the The Hague, Sir Alan Johnstone, who wages." married my sister, and the fact that I had stayed with him at The Hague on raised?" my way to Beigium Accordingly, we returned to Holland on March 31 and the porters were getting nothing but since then have neen staying with the wages and a passenger with two dol-American minister at The Hague lars in his clothes got on he would awaiting instructions from Washing not be safe!

"On entering and leaving Beigium Mrs. Pinchot and I were searched by the German military authorities.

"I cannot close this statement withfraction of the eye." out expressing the deep impression made upon me by what I saw of the work of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium and especially by the warm expressions of gratitude and appreciation which came to me from very side and from all Cia ple, including many of the leaders of he province in which Antwerp lies." Dr. Van Dyke, referring to the oc-

mrrence, sald: "The incident has diplomatic relaions, of course, but these are infinitely less important than the continuance for the loss of any neutral lives on of the work of the relief commission, board the British steamer Falsha, re- States by corrupting the election is which is saving millions of people from cently sunk by a German submarine. starvation: Therefore, I shall say! nothing about the incident until my instructions come from Washington.

him to get back to the high seas could PUEBLO DOCTOR HAS A CLOSE CALL IN MEXICO

Hides on Roof of Consulate When Threatened

B. Davis, acting American consul at sufficient time was permitted for the Guadalajara, escaped imprisonment and escape of the passengers and the inprobable execution by Carranzistas by timation is given that if he was not hidirs on the roof of the consulare included among the saved there was after an assistant had locked and sealed an act of negligence for which the the doors according to private letters Germans were not responsible. from Guadalajara received here. He entained there for two days during the KAW CITY, OKLAR BANK exception by the Carranza forces on KAW CITY, OKLAR BANK

the arrival of the Villisias. The new war loan imposed by Villaat Guadalajara, there advices say, in- KAW CITY, Okla., April 6.-Three to pay 220,000 peers. Of the untives, the east. Joaquim cuesta, a prominent Atizen. was premptly shot by the Villa forces. when he refused to pay his assessment.

PUEBLO, April 6 .- Dr. Will B. Davis, acting American consulat Guadalajara, tion that lime starvation and lime asmentioned in toda, is disputches as have similation are the real issues bahind ing been in Jamer from Carranzistas, the masks of vulnerability and reis a nature of Pueblo. Dr. Davis last sistance in tuberculosis," writes les summer was ordered to leave Mexico Van Gisson, M. D., in the May 11, 1912. b. the state department because of issue of the New York "Medical Recdanters to Americans. The doctor te-jord." known in this jast of the state and stamp of authority, has a daughter, Mix W. C. Carrington, residing in this city.

DUVAL WEST NOW IS IN MEXICO CITY ***

West applied to represents the of Frence apparently have vielded to it and other totaght from Vers Crox. He was at a use. Rhanklin and a member of the staff remedy is shared by a large opointer made part of the journey in an auto- health attendth and life to it. It con-

operated by triggers have been in get it or you can order direct from us. vented by a Green for taking photo- I take at Laberate y. Chiladelphia.

PULLMAN PORTERS -COULD NOT EXIST BUT FOR THE TIPS

Conductors Have No Smuples Against "Knocking Down" on Seat Sales

CHICAGO, April 8 .- Puliman sleaping Pinchot's exputsion from Belgium by on industrial relations today and told the Germans from publicity, lest such the commission just what the tipping action should refider more difficult the system means to them. They couldn't

There was other testimony, including a statement that Pullman ear conductors do not consider it distionest to knock down!" on seat sales enough to pay their expenses on the road. These average \$30 a month and come her of the Commission for the Relief Out of wages ranging from \$10,4to 195 in Relgium and to take charge of the a month. The witness who made this feeding of the French in the invaded statement was H. H. Sewell of Chi-

Cago, a former conductor. and guarantees given to the commis- a sleeper running between St. Louis by the German government that and Savannah, III., and has done so se American commission's food would for 21 years. His salary is \$42 per

> "What do you make in tips"" asked Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the com-

"About \$75 a month," replied Cren-

The next witness was G. H. Sylvester of New York, a porter on the Twentieth Century limited of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road. Svivester wore a check nattern suit and two dismond rings. His salary, he said, is he German governor. You Blasing, have ever been brought against him,

> Commissioner O'Connor asked what would be the effect if congress passed an antitipping law "The porters would simply quit. They

could not live on \$27.50 a month. "Then would you organize and betition the company?" pursued the "We would just quit and then tell

GERMANY DISCI AIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEATH OF AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, April 6. Government officials took under consideration today a statement from the German embasay quoting an official message from the Berlin foreign office in deprived of their liberty without due which responsibility was disclaimed process of law.

The claim is set up by Germany that the Falaba, as well as other British code, which was used in the dynamite merchantmen, was armed and that military necessity made it impossible for the submarine to give any longer time than was allowed for the passengers to escape.

State department officials say that the death of Leon C. Thrasher, an American, lost with the Palaba, constitutes a complicated case. If the German view that all merchantmen being armed are in the category of warships is accepted, the rights of neutrais to travel abroad belligerent craft of any kind would be circumscribed. SANTA FE. N. M., April 6 -Dr. Will Furthermore, Germany contends that

ROBBED: BANDITS ESCAPE

clude the fullowing sums on Americans: men entered the Farmers National Amparo Mining company of Philadel- nank here late today, held-up the phia 170,000 pesos: A. W. Geist, John cashier, John Hoefer, and his assist-H. Kipp, hardware merchants, 7,660; ant. Arthur Sanderson, with revolvers, A. R. Downs, real estate man, 1,000, took \$2,000, all the svailable cash L. Gas and company, the principal looked the bank officers in the vault French dro goods firm, has been forced and rode away toward (mage hills to

Lime Combats Tuberculosis

"It is difficult to escape the convic-

Dr. Van Geson is eminent in his Last fall when the Mexican situation profession, and his assertion that lime ecomed some that improved Dr. Datia assimilation is the "real issue" in rereturned to his nost He is widely sistance to tuberculosis bears the Hague conventions, and says, If it is

Ordinarily time is not easily easimiilated medicinalis, but Eckman's Alterative is one preparation containing et in such form and combination as to!

companied by Consul General Arnold! Our experience-based faith in this of the Prazilian legation. Mr. West of men and woolkin, who say they own stains no conlates, namotics or habit? forming drugs, so is safe to the

cameras mounted on minstocks and. If your druggist is out of it, he can

ALL TERRE HAUTE OFFICIALS CONVICTED

About 100 Are Implicated in Election Frauds of I sat November

INDIANAPOLIS. April 6, Mayor anta, in the election conspiracy case

Only two of the 27 are in jail here tonight. They are Alexander Aczel, allan Steel, who was arrested some time ago and held under \$5.000 bond on a charge of attempting to corrupt government witnesses, and Timothy ("Bull") Conway, who just before the trial opened was given a jail sentence in a local court for carrying concealed weapons.

Severe penalties can be imposed The possible cumulative punishment under the four counts of the indict-

Those Found Guilty.

All of the defendants, many of whom vere accompanied by relatives, took the verdict calmiy. These found guilty

cratic nomination for governor; Ell-H. Redman, declared elected Vigo circuit judge by 10 votes; Elmer E. Talbett, former controller of Terre Haute: Dennis Shea, sheriff of Vigo county. Maurice Walsh, county sealer of weights and measures and treasurer of campaign funds; Harry S. Montgomery, president of the board of public works: John M. Masselluk, city inspec for of weights and measures former member of the state legislature Thomas C. Smith, city judge: Georg Ehrenhardt, member of board of public works: Edward R. Driscol, secretary of the Vigo county; Democratic committee: Hilton Redman, son of Eli H Redman: Charles Houghton, assistant ustodian of the city hall. Lewis Nun O'Mara, street commissioner; William Says It Is Well-Reasoned Doc-& Crockett, superintendent of city crematory; Richard Knucky, cemetery elerk and Roberts messenger; Alexander Aczel, a foreigner, inspector of street paving; Arthur Gillis, undertaker, Progressive election official: John E. Greene, proprietor of second hand store: William Doyle, gambler; Pearley McKey, gambler: George Sovern, gambler, Timothy (Bull) Conway, former pugillat, bartender; Andrew O'Brien, bartender Joseph Strausa liquor salesman:

Convicted on F un Counts. The indictment on which the men ere tried is in four counts. The first sons in the exercise of their civil rights. The indictment charges that persons were prevented from serving on election boards and that persons who had committed no offense were

Woodall, zaloonkeeper, William H

O'Donnell, saloonkeeper

Conspiracy to defraind, the United charged in the second count, which is based on section 37 of the criminal conspiracy case here two years ago. In brief the third count alleges the

in furtherance of the scheme to fraud the United States, the defendanta placed letters in the mails and it is also based on section 87. The final count charges a scheme to defraud the gamblers and maloonkeepers of Terre Haute and in furtherance of this scheme a letter was placed in the

Get a "Ring Kite" with purchase a

LONDON POST RESENTS IRONY IN AMERICAN NOTE

Blames British Government for Giving United States Chance to Charge Unfairness

LONDON, April 7 (Wednesday), cupied the villages of Smolnik and ern Woovre six German battalions were The Post, in an editorial, says of the Oroszrusska American reply to the British note:

terme ' plead that its action was necessary as prisoners in the Carpathians 20 ofa reprisal for the actions of Germany, ficers and over 1,500 men. The retreat-

"For the pretext was perhaps un provision depots. fortunate. It laid open the British govthat his majesty's ministers could not in the nature of reconnaiseauces. legal action on the part of others"

larations of Paris and London or The whose condition prevented their transis to replace them the fact should be acanowledged by the British government they provide, as the American note not obscurely hints, ground for neutral nations.

MENDING CITY. Apr. 6 Invalid many cases of tuber users which tien to the other expenses intolved in The doctor prescribed and liver oil but sent troops to smell the movement and in maintaining parts tenets the public is he could not take it. I derided to try taken the necessary stets to precent don't Wilson, in Mexico arrived here are which have been benefite a Ornigh expected to settle the long hill for Winol and with eplendid rewits. It conditionary outbreaks elsewhere By contingency in cies, at present, unless | Thomas Forzgerald, 1986 Park Ave., N., inders, the British proclamation is to Y with ruecaim a dead letter

> field to so the Bocks mountain region bronchitie. through the states of WiseCulos, Usah, Montons and Idaho" It is at lacet 420 Springs Colo., and at leading firing motion form and the miles wife.



who has lost three successive figures in the war, and now asserts her nex choice must be a neutral.

ried when the war started, but her flauce was killed in his first engage ment. Then she met a reservist and became betrothed to him. He was killed in the trenches. The third fiance was a petty officer, who died leading a charge on the Alsne.

FRANCE HAS NO KICK AGAINST U. S. NOTE

ument; Allies Will Compensate Neutrals

PARIS, April 6 - The Journal des Debats in a long editorial commenting on the American note regarding the allies blockade against Germany says it is s well-reasoned document and that rance and Great Britain will be ready to compensate innocent neutrals for and British ships. In concluding the editorial .sava:

"Great Britain and France will certainly be in accord with the United persuaded that whatever innovations in the rights of man are deemed necessary they should be in conformity at least with the spirit and principles that For their part they have not infringed the hospitals at the front. either in spirit or principles, but they are fighting with the enemy who reconnizes no other rule than force and for whom any means to vanquish are good. even the most inhuman, even the most contrary to sacred laws.

Why, instead of wlinessing the comhat as simple speciators, do not third which a large number are in perfect parties throw themselves upon the highway robbers who have assailed innocent passersby? They would thus better render bomage to principle than rifles, with their accessories, were by looking from right to left to see if there is not something to pick up."

Russian Statement

PETROGRAD, April 6 (via London). The following official communication was bested this evening:

In the region of the West Niemen and Kalwarya.

"In the Carpathians on the fourth, ur advance continued with success on the whole front from the northern region in the direction of Bartfeld to as the direction of Mazeray, in the woods far as Uzsok. In this forward move- of Ailly and Brule, we maintained our ment we made great headway in the Ka'ns and carried new trenches region of the Rostok pass, in the vicinity of which we captured an important sector of the principal chain and southern slope of the chain and oc-

""Attempts by the Austrians to ar-"It is cordially conceived and is rest our offensive in further sectors of phrased in hield, moderate and logical the Carpathlana by counter-attacks which served as the headquarters of failed, all these movements being repulsed with heavy Austrian losses, in largade during an engagement on grets that Great Britain saw fit to the course of the day we took as

"On the other sectors throughout ernment to the Ironical retori, of our front there have been intermittent course, uttered by the United States, capponades, fusillades and operations

possibly be supposed to regard illegal. "All the Austrian prisoners from action on their part as justified by H. Przemysi have now been sent to the Kluck is healing and the general is Continuing, the editorial laments the comprised nine generals, 2 207 officers fact that "the order neither aquares and \$13,590 soldiers. In addition, there with nor is a substitute for the Dec. were 6.800 sick or wounded persons

MOTHER TELLS HOW VINOL

If will be rather out if in mildi, there exemed no hope of saving his life, agrees. The government already has compensation to neutral nations at the seemed to agree with him so that how very for the department of Estell the end of the way such however, is the he is a strong health how. Mrs. country is quiet

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Half of German Army Officers Are Killed or Wounded

PARIS, April 6. The press bureau of the war office wave out today fixures compiled from different official German lists of losses of German officers. These figures show, the press bureau says, that of a total number of 480 generals in time of peace, 43 have been killed and 55 are wounded or missing,

"Out of 33.154 infantry officers, 8,604 have been killed and 18,149 have been wounded or are missing." the press bureau announcement says further "Out of 7.063 cavalry officers 366 hav been killed, 881 have been wounded or are missing. Out of 12,165 artillery officers 912 have been killed and 2,264 have been wounded or are missing "The grand total of officers of the

German army at the heginatus of the war including men in the active service reserve and landwehr was 52-603 out of which up to March 15, 9,925 have been killed and 21.331 have been wounded or are missing. This makes

the total losses 31.276 "This shows that the grand total of losses among the officers of the Gernumber on the day of the declaration

portation and who are still detained in

"Austrian doctors' and purses to the retained to look a let them.

"The inventory of the enormou quantity of war material captured at Przemysl has not been completed, but the capture includes over 900 guns, of order.

"Daily we discover new depots of monitions of war Many guns and We are taking steps to recover these.

French Statement

PARIS, April 6. The following officlal statement was issued by the war office tonight

"The day, although it rained, was esterday, there were isolated fights in marked by appreciable progress on our the environs of Mariampol, Ludvinovo part. To the east of Verdun, we occupied the village of Guissainville and the ridges which dominate the course of the Orne:

"Further to the south we advanced in

progress has been made. It has been our advanced guard crossed to the course of our recent stiscks in southlearned from prisoners that during the

> "To the gootheast of Hartmanns-Wellerkouf, we carried a small mak March 26. We have advanced beyond this peak and have taken principers"

ing Austrians are burning bridges and GENERAL VON KLUCK'S WOUND IS HEALING

AMSTERDAM, April 7 (Wednesday) According to Berlin newspapers which have reached Amsterdam, the wound of the German general, you progressing satisfactorily toward recovers. It is added that Emperor William has conferred upon General von Kluck the order Pour le Marite.

NEW REVOLUTION HAS BROKEN OUT IN NICARAGUA

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, NICATAGUA New York vits. Ms little boy was April 8 - 4 revolutionary movement serious for damages to be brought by in a very weak, delicate condition as a haw been started to the department of result of Eastitis and the measles and that the come members of the Liberti

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

The executive council of the labor

Lon Angeles ? (mained of n Filmeisto, i, Venice, &

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 33.000 AUSTRIANS

LONDON, April 7 (Wednesday) pathians contained un official bulletins are dented in a semiofficial Russian communication, according to w Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram combany. Assertious of victories for the Austrian soms, the Russians contend are designed to pacify public opinion and revive drooping cour-

The statement asserts that during the period from March 20 to April 3 the Russians took prisoners, in the 'armthians on the from from Baligrod to Uzsok, 378 officers. Ill doctors, 33,153 men besides capturing 15 cannon and is machine guns. About half of these aptures are said to have been made on a front of 150 versts (100 miles).

Montenegro Appeals to American Red Cross to Fight Typhus Plague

WASHINGTON April 6 - An appeal to the American Red Cross from the Montenegrin government for aid in fighting the typhus enidemic was received today through the state department. The department announced the appeal in the following statement:

telegram of March, 31 from the American minister at Athens, Greece, reporting that he is informed by telegraph by the Montenegrin gavernment. that there is much hyphus in that country, a great dearth of doctors, niedfeines and disinfectants, and that the government earnessly begs the American Red Class to send a mission with adequate supplies to Critinie."

STEAMER SUNK BY MINE

LONDON, April C (Wednesday) A-A thrown into the river by the Austrians dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copculiagen says that a report received from Stockholm is to the effect that the Emden firm of Homouth has lost its third steamer. the Caroline Hemsoth, which left Stackhotty last Sunday week and since has not been heard from. It is sunposed the vessel/struck a mine and

QUEEN OF SWEDEN TO GO TO GERMANY

LONDON, April 7 (Wednesday) ---Queen Victoria of Sweden will start for Germany peys week according to a Copenhagen disputch to the Exchange Telegraph company She will reside with her mother at Kar'srahe-The queen of sweden, who was

Princess Victoria is the daughter of

the Grand Inske and Grand Duchess

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GERMANY CANNOT CARRY ON WAR MUCH LONGER

French Report Analyzes Situation in All Its Phases; Allies' Guns Are Superior to Kaiser's Aritllery, It Is Claimed

"Reserve corps Twenty-one and

"Reserve corps of new formation-

enabled her to make a simultaneous

mobilization of all her forces, a mo-

maximum at the moment of the bat-

against the French, British and Bel-

Weight of Russian Menace.

Germany is easily comprehensible. At

the end of October the Russian danger

was beginning to become pressing and

corps to Poland. We have seen that

fraught with results, and it dominates

the German mobilization, which had

their justification in view of a prompt

tremely perilous from the moment that

"From that moment, in fact, Ger-

many lost the initiative and the direc-

tion of the war. And furthermore,

she was condemned to suffer the

in vain. From the point of view of

her effectiveness and her regimental

cadres (basic organization) she had

undergone a wastage which her ad-

abuse which she had made of her re-

Caught Patween Two Fires.

Chapters two of this section of the

review bears the headline, "Wastage

to establish," it says. "We have for

man general staff and the note books,

letters and archives of soldlers and of-

ficers killed and taken prisoners. These

definite documents show that by the

middle of January the German losses

than the reality, because for one thing

the sick are not comprised and for an-

other the losses in the last battle in

Poland are not included. Let us ac-

cept them, however; let us accept size

that out of these 1,800,000 men, 500,000

-this the normal proportion—have

been able to rejoin after being cured.

figures agaze exactly with what can

be ascertained when the variations of

What of the Future?

This question is answered by a state

"The total of German formations

from these \$,500,000 have to be deducted

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industries, altogether \$00,000 men. The

total resources available for the war

"Tif what are these resources com-

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These figures are certainly less

on the two fronts were 1.800.000 men.

"The wastage of effectives is easy

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that victory falled to be gained,

The plans above described of

the battle of Flanders, instead of be

"Here also the method followed by

"Corps of '-ndwehr-Eight and a

"Ersatz brigades--- Six and a half.

Beven and a half.

LONDON, March 27 (Correspondence | balf. view of the French army after six months of war have been obtained by the Associated ress. The sixth installment deals with material, artillery, transport and supplies, and the seventh installment takes up the situation of the German army and makes. an analysis of the German forces in the field and available for service.

Beginning with the field gun, the famous "75," the compiler of the report, after rehearsing the splendid qualities of this weapon, its power, its rapidity of action and its precision. "It may be stated without hesitathe war, although the use made of The consumption of projectiles was, in however, was completely overcome sevaral weeks ago

Fresh Munitions of War.

The methodical and complete exsince the beginning of the war, has enabled us to accumulate a the operations. Finally, it behooved considerable stock of fresh munitions her by this victory to gain the freedom to transport a large number of army and an increasing rate of production is henceforth assured. We are thus sure of being able to provide without ever long the war may last, and it is this certainty which has enabled us Serbian and Belgian armies. From the our new projectiles is superior to that of the old ones.

"Our heavy artiHery was in process of reorganization when the war broke out with the result that we were indisputably in position of inferiority in respect of this arm during the first battles. But today the roles have been changed and our adversaries themselves acknowledge the superiority of

in the fortresses. The very large number of heavy guns at the front reprements only a part of the total number

Big Stack of Projectiles.

There is an abundant stock of ceesingly increasing forces of the alprojectiles for the heavy artillery, lies. She had attained the maximum which, as in the case of the field of tension and had secured a minimore importance. The same is true of herself in a difficulty which will hencethe reserves of powder and other ex- forward go on increasing and which is tory, is entirely in our possession." plosives and of all materials needed made clear when the wastage which her army has suffered is closely for the manufacture of shells.

With regard to small arms, hand studied." gienades, bombe and all the devices for life taking, which the trench warfare at short distance has brought into of German Effectives." use, the position of the French troops is in every way favorable."

velopment of the machine gun in this lists of losses published by the Ger-Then follows a parage on the dekind of warrare.

"Owing to the extended use of this weapon the number of them supplied to the various units has been appreciably increased," says the review. "Not only is each unit in possession of its full regulation complement of machine guns, but the number of these guns attached to each unit has been increased since February 1 by one-

The report next passes to the transport service which it says has worked with remarkable precision since the beginning of the war. This section of Thus the final loss for five months of the raview closes by referring to food the campaign has been 1,300,000 men. supplies for the army which are de- or 260,000 men per month. These acified as abundant.

Review of German Situation.

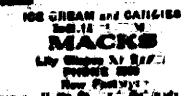
In the seventh section, the official effectives in caltain regiments are exreview turns to a discussion of the amined situation of the Gaman army. Its first chapter, headed "The Gettaan effort," opens with a statement as to the German forces at the commencement of the campaign. The writer

the situation cristed by these enormous loases? "The military effort of Germany at ment headed "German troops availthe outset of the campaign exceeded all anticipations. Her design was to able for 1915." eruan the French army in a few weeks known at the beginning of January." under a tremendous mass of troops. states the review, "represented in Nothing was neglected to bring that

mass together. The number of G. totan army corps. in time of peace is 25. When war be- recruiting, the entire resources of Ger- by the wastage in the regimental gan the German general staff put in the field on the two theaters of operation (1) As fighting troops (active reserve, erests or (andwehr) - 61 army corps (2) As troops to guard communication and territory-formations,

were therefore, \$,500,000. Out of these of the landsturm. about one-half, say 4,000,006, are now In October, six and a half new arm) corps made their appearance, plus a at the front. The definitive lorses division of milors, in all, seven corps. From the 18d of November to the end available resources amounted then at of December there was only an insignificant inciters consisting of one division of authors, In January, 1915. pastd" Chiefly of men who were untrained in time of prace, the trained the number of fighting formations put versities having almost all left the into line by the G., a.m. army was THE TABLE OF AFTHY COPYS, divided as a post for the frust. It has, moreover, hours. It was 30 feet long and has been to be noted that out of three 3,300,000

Addits Same Twenty-five and



AMERICAN PROPOSAL

Neutz-lising Mexic=n Capitel

WASHINGTON, April 6 - Intimations have come to the American gov. Schastian, candidate for mayor, was ernment that General Carranza will suspended as chief of police following loss of these in the south portion of the not comment to t he neutralization of his indictment yesterday by the county city caused the backers of the measure Mexico City as proposed and agreed grand jury on the charge of contributto by the Villa-Zapata forces.

partment indicate that General Car- Sebastian was suspended at his own rerange is unwitting to accept the pro- quest possi: It is believed, however, that arbeen reached by Carranza.

The state department's summary of

vices dated April 4 stating that Gentie of Flanders in which more than 50 morning of the fifth. General Villa army corps out, of 89 were pitted made preparations to

at Progreso last Wednesday, General Alvarado is reported to be at Valla-Alvarado la reported to be at Valla-dolid. He claims a victory over the VILLA THREATENS TO Ortiz forces and states that there were dispersed. However, on March 20, troops were sent to the southeastern part of the state.

"Some cases of smallpox at Progreso were still six cases and eight but freight traffic is reduced. "Some fighting has occurred in the eastern part of Yucatan state and

Zaragoza has left Progreso." Carranza Report.

General Carranza telegraphed his land which it would be impossible to agency here today that General Sal- farm under existing railroad and labor "The change has been brought about able to save themselves. She had in various ways, partly by the intense settivity of the cannon foundaries of the proverb, put all her tense settivity of the cannon foundaries of one basket, and in spite of her in new production, partly by the employment at the front of the enormous reserves of artillery preserved abuse which she had made of her state.

Another telegram from Carranza sources, pretend to regain the sudated today at Vera Cruz said: "Reactionaries headed by Villa and Zapata only hold the following states out of 27: Chihuahua, Durango, Zacat-"She was reduced to facing as bestecas, Aguascalientes, capital of San she could on both war fronts the un-Luis Potosi: Morelosj, and Mexico and part of Sonora, and scattered portlons of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Jalisco and gun ammunition, is daily growing of mum of results. She had thus landed territory of Tepic. All the rest of the republic, which is the greatest terri-

> 2,000:000. These men comprising the have shut down. 1915, 1916 and 1917 classes, called out in anticipation, constitute and this point cannot too strongly be insisted Alltes Are Trying to upon the total of available resources for the operations during the 12 months

of 1915. the purpose two sources, the official "As to what military value of these troops will be considering the haste with which they have been trained. the formidable losses sustained in the battle of Flanders by the newly formed corps show very clearly. Their mill-

tary value will be limited. When it is remembered that according to the German documents themselves, the definitive loss each month im 260,000 men, it is manifest that the will not suffice to fill the gaps of a

war of 10 months. "It is then superabundantly estab-Germany has reached the maximum of been prohibited. Premier Borden replied possible effort. If, with the men at that there was such prohibition and ertain that she is preparing to do at allied powers plan. this moment, fresh formations, the will he preventing herself, if the war lasts another 10 months, as is admissible: from being able to complete afresh her old formations. If she creates no new "It is certain that the majority of formations she will have in 1915 exactthe German regiments have had to be ly what is necessary and no more to

completedly renewed. What then is complete the existing units afresh. Bearing in mind the ways of the pose that disregarding the eventual impossibility of recompleting, it is still addressing itself to creating new formstions. The weakness to which Germany will expose herself in the matter of effective has just been set furth. round numbers 4,000,000 men. Accord- and it is easy to show that this weak ing to the official reports on German ness will be still further aggravated many in men amount to \$,000,000. But cadres."

lice, and in certain administrations and GERMAN PRISONERS ALL BUT MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

LONDON, April 7 (Monday) nearly completed tungel through which 100 German officer prisohers could represent at least 1,300,000 men. The have made their escape from the initernment camp at Philherds, Beat. the beginning of Jamuary 2200 000 men | Maiden Head, has been discovered by i the British military suthorities, accord-

ing to the Dutly Telegraph The new-engine against the tunnel would have but a finished in another 24 dus bankuth a garden and under a high wall. The work of excavation hed wath quarted on at night with the aid of fire

AND TO PERSON AND DESTRUCTION OF THE Bagings, goldening the launce was but with a father the street of ground by the state of the st ._water to be found herywhercartisal proof as an of the table, and dates \$451. to the Thirtenath

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Faces Serious Charge Following Indictment

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Charles E. ing to the dependency of Edith Serkin, No definite shawer as yet has been it years old, half-sletter and ward of received to the American note on the Mrs. Lillie Pratt, also indicted on the preliminary reports to the state de-sume charge. Mayor Henry Rose said force and everything possible was done

Bail was fixed for each defendant at rangements may be made for unlater- \$2,500. The writ of arrest for Sebasrupted passage of trains to and from tian, who is already on \$5,000 bonds on Mexico City and Vera Cruz, though a yesterday's indictment, was made redecision on this question also has not turnable tomorrow. Mrs. Pratt failed to furnish ball and was taken to the county Jail.

The indictment today followed the charge filed yesterday when Sebastian the military situation in Mexico is as and his counsel, Earl Rogers, were indicted for alleged attempts to corruptly influence the grand-jury in its inevati gation of statements that Sebastian was alleged to have contributed to the delinquency of two wards of the juve nile court.

Sebastian alleged that this latter in entigation was the outcome of a political plot intended to rain his chance vestigated this assertion, rejected it as and then indicted Sebastian and Rogers on a charge of sending to the grand jury a 22-page letter which the jury decided contained "threats and intimid-

CONFISCATE LANDS OF ALL FOREIGNERS

EL PASO, Tex., April 6 -The con suspects, all under guard. Later ad- liscation of foreign owned ranching catan have been taken over by Gen- erties is threatened by the Villa gov eral Alvarado who has dismissed the ernment. According to advices reboard of directors and appointed of celved here today Francisco Escudero ficials of his own. It is reported that the minister of finance and industry the railroads are not operating as well of the Villa cabinet, is drafting at Chias they were previously. Passenger hughus City a law regarding untilled traffic on the main line is operating land similar to that recently adopted referring to the confiscation of un worked mines.

The proposed land law would make counter-effects of the enormous and wounded soldiers are occasionally legal the confiscation of all arable precipitate effort which she had made brought into Merida. The gunboat lands, their tillable qualities to be

> York city have organized to protect against the new law and soon will send delegates to the Washington government. The foreign ranch owners as vet have not begun any organized movement to fight the land law.

The Villa officials hold that they merely are attempting to stimulate industry to assist the populace. The mining men's committee has notified Secretary Escudero that the new min- L ing law will make further work impossible. Many of the mines already

Corner Horse Market

OTTAWA, Ont., April 6.-Horses and other military supplies in all parts of the world are being conserved for the use of the ailies and drawn upon as required, parliament was told tonight! by Premier Sir Robert Borden. The information was given in answer to complaints that British horse buvers had been with drawn from Canada upon available resources for the year 1915 government suggestion and the market and price in Canada thereby rektricted.

Asked if the exportation of Canalished that in the matter of effectives dian horses to the United States had present available; she creates, as it is that, too, was part of the British and

AMERICAN HELD BY · CARRANZA OFFICIALS

DOUGLAS Ariz, April 6 .- Harry residence is given as Huftmelstown. Pa, is a prisoner, held incommunicado Ed. Honnen ... by the Carranga authorities of Agua E. G. Paster 180 Prieta Carison was made a captive H. C. three weeks ugo at Cumpas by Colonel! Samaniego and was reported today by Carranza officers to have been executed, but his friends learned that be was still alive and held at Agua Prieta.

A booby a not merely a human dunce, but is a Baliama bird, which is so spiritiess that aften attacked by other birds " fails to fight and gives up the fish it has chught without re-

Wireless messages have been sent and received at a rate of more than 100 words a minute by apparatus in- Ed Honnen vented to England. E G Paster



POLICE SUSPENDED WIN; SINGLE TAX AND WILL Not Age to Plan for Also Cardidate for Mayor; AMUZEMENTS BEATEN

(Continued From Pror Ont.) early last evening, when it was found that the South End precincts were returning very amail majorities in lavos of it. The West Side precincts pulled up more than was expected, but the

to give up all hopes of ever being able to approach the big majorities known to have been cast in the North End and East Side. The firemen had workers out

on their double platoon ordinance. In this they were in a way successful. polling fair majority, Weather Held Down Vate.

Rainy, misty weather keep several tory go wet. thousand votes from the polls. It was

tion being the heaviest in the history

Though it had been expected that the spots. count would be exceedingly difficult. the judges found, much to their surprise, that it was comparatively easy. early and the last precincts were in shortly after 1:30 o clock this (Wednes-

count by this morning,

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Commissioner of Health.

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Perry Botts	.582	131	36	748
B. B. Grover	.315	123	45	478
B. Jeffers	183	100	89	222
E. L. Williams .	178	136	58	268
W. R. Willis	.292	127	67	486
Commissioner	of	Public	Works	
	1st.	2d.	Other.	Tot
W. A. Anderson.	. 583	82	39	704
L. R. Capron	. 32	23	12	67
R. J. Gwillim			23	
Ed. Honnen	.197	73	34	294
E. G. Paster	. 282	106	41	379
H. C. Schmitt	. 181	77	-33	211
C. N. Wheeler				

WARD FOUR Commissioner of Health.

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Perry Botts418	66	22	500
B. B. Grover210	56	18	27 (
B. Jeffers 84	63	25	172
E. L. Williams 137	84	27	248
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W. A. Anderson 328	37	13	3 8
L. R. Capron 5	9	5	11
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Ed. Honnen117	40	17	111
E. G. Paster155	78	12	240
H. C. Schmitt 1 92	57	. 11	100
C. N. Wheeler163	- 53	35	256

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Perry Botts278	58	. 19	358
B. B. Grover169	ĎŽ.	31	252
B. Jeffers122	- 56	18	296
E. L. Williams113	63	33	209
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CARRANZA REFUSES LOS ANGEIFS CHIFF ANDERSON AND BOTTS REPUBLICANS AND 'DRYS' MAKE SWEFP IN MANY CITY CONTESTS

(Centinued From Page One) It is the first time a negro ever hee served in the city council.

100 Saleone Veted Out.

CHICAGO, April 8.—The dry forces in the local option elections today, and three counties to \$2 strendy completely Dallas and several small towns. dry, a total of 55 countles out of 193

where local option was an issue at the polls. Danville, Murphysboro and forities than at the previous elections. Collins. At no point in the state did dry terri-

There were 350 saloons involved and estimated that the vote would reach as 100 of these will have to go out of 10,000 with fair weather, the registra- business, the dry forces hailed the re-

and Jeffers' candidacy are responsible, ship in the city of Newton were we

KANSAS CITY, April 6,-C. W Green today was reelected masor of Those experienced finished their work Kansas City, Kan, by a majority esther candidates on the administra-The cooperation of the judges and tion ticket with the possible exception lerks made it possible for returns to of James L. Boggs, commissioner of be received much earlier than usual strongs and public improvements, who and also made possible a complete was closely crowded for the office by Frank J. Feren.

Newspaper Man Leading.

TOPEKA, Kan. April 6 J. E. posed for mayor of Topeka by C. G. two Republicans. Blakeley, a real estate man, today, Counting of more than half of the 14;-000 votes cast gave House a lead of

. In-Leavenworth, Mayor E. W. Cran cer with 2,642 votes was reelected over Mrs. Iva Marshall, Socialist candidate, who received 764 votes.

Drya Gain in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, April 6.- The vote

oday in Wisconsin cities, towns and villages on the "wet" and "dry" question showed a gain for the "dry" ment in numbers of towns gained, but the larger cities voting on the issue Madison, Superior, Ashland and Be-

voted to remain so, and 65 voted to retain saloons. Probably the most significant feature of the vote was that 19 cities and towns which were formerly wet were swung into the "dry" column, while only four villages which were "dry" went over to the "wet"

Fleps Back Into Wet Column. tion. This was at St. Peter, where saloons were voted in by a decisive ma-

Drys Gain in Nebraska.

OMAHA, April 6 .- The result of the elec for held throughout the state tode, shows that the drys' gained a victory of about 19 to 8, according to early returns tonight.

A primary election for candidates for city commissioners was held in Omaha. Early returns indicated that the present city commission would be nominated. No predictions could be made as to the other candidates. Among the men nominated for the

WARD EIGHT Commissioner of Health.

ł	ist. *	2d.	Other.	
1	Perry Botts166	29	25	2.
	B. B. Grover 150	33	10	15
	B. Jeffers154	60	13	. 22
	E. L. Williams 102	-1	15	16
	W. R. Willis 89	39	23	1.
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BLITOYS WIBCL. WHO WING

Bryan, secretary of state. Mr. B. Jan aspires to the mayoralty.

Etestion in Tores.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6.-Heavy votes were polled today in 200 Texus cities and towns where municipal, elecroted 100 more saloons out of Itlinois tions were held, the majority of the candidates were Democrats cumning against Daniocrats, but the Socialists made active campaigns in Fort Worth,

Complete returns tonight show the election in Delias of the Citizens' association ticket, headed by Henry D. The wets retained the largest cities Lindsley for mayor. He was opposed by James J. Collins, on the People's Independent party ticket. The vote Kankakee remained wet by larger ma- was 7,832 for Lindsley and 4,601 for

in Waco with no opposition to the Democratic ticket only 350 votes were polled. It was the quietest election there in years. Four city commissioners were elected in addition to other

Mishigan Boosts Dry Column.

DETROIT, April 6.-Complete unofficial returns from the 16 Michigan ounties in which local option was the saue in yesterday's election show that he "drys" were successful in 14 counties and the "wets" were victorious in

Republicans Win in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, April 6 .- The entire Renublican ticket of 28 aldermen, led by A. H. Frederick for chairman of the board, was elected here today by plurality estimated at 25,000.

Oklahoma City Has Republican Mayer OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6,-Ed Overholzer, Republican, was chosen mayor in the city election here today. The new board of city commissioners House, a newspaper man, was op- will consist of three Democrats and

Republicans Win. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 6 .- The

ntire Republican ticket was elected today at the city election, including three supervisors, six aldermen and

WHO MADE THE FIRST BARREL

The Question Can't Be Answered but Egyptians Used Hooped Vessels From the Kansas City Times.

What invention has had a more

varied usefulness than the barrel? Fewgive such promise of perpetuity. Sim-Forty-one places which were dry ple yet perfect in plan and structure had the happy thought of making a strong vessel out of wood and fastened with hoops? When did he live? In no history, in no encyclopedia, have we any information on the subject, unless we except the author. All the at-ST. PAUL, April 6.-Elections today there is reason to believe that barrels in several. Minnesota, cities of the were in use long before the Gauts cxisted as a people. tant change in the wet and dry situa- give proof of the early use of hooped vessels, though no date of their invention. In one of the inscriptions copied by Wilkinson are seen two slaves pouring grain from a wooden vessel made with hoops, a scribe keeps tally and a sweeper stands ready with broom to sweep the dropped kernels. The measure is barrel-shaped and very like the kayl of modern Egypt. It would hold about a peck. The date of the inscription is not given.

One would think Egypt the last place to look for the invention of hooped vessels, the arid climate there being unsuited to their use.

Bamboo is used largely in the en for hollow vessels. In well wooded seccity commission of Lincoln was tions hollow trees could be used for the Charles W. Bryan, brother of W. J. same purpose, Such vessels would split and it would require little genius to repair them by means of wythes the primitive form of hoop. But we know that the cooper's art, like thatof the potter, is of great antiquity.

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Harota Mark Charles Johnson, P. O. E. w. 105, Lawton's Station, N. Y., writer: "I sprained
my analic and dislocated my left hip by
falling out of a third story window six
months ago. I wast on crutches for four
months, then I started to use some of
your Liniment, according to your directions, and I must say that it is hypog
me wonderfully. I threw my crussaway. Only w of two bottles of your
Liniment and the use I am walking guits
in with one caus. I nay r will be a
out months.

All IN "- ... 254 Sv. A four - who in the political TRIAL BOTILE Dr. Farl S. Sloom Inc.



ALL TERRE HAUTE

OFFICIALS CONVICTED

About 100 Are Implicated in

Election Francis of I ast

November

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6,-Mayor

Donn M. Roberts of Terre Haute and

main until Monday morning when they will be sentenced by Judge Anderson

In the meantime, preparations for an appeal will be inade by the attorneys

Only two, of the 27 converted men

are in fail here tonight. They are

Alexander Aczel, allas stool, who was

arrested some time ago and held under

before the trial opened was given a iall sentence in a local court for carry-

Severe penulties can be imposed. The possible comulative punishment under the four counts of the indict-

lment is fines totaling \$75,000 and hus-

Those Found Guilty.

All of the defendants, many of whom

vere accompanied by relatives, took

the verdict caimly. Those found gality

Donn M. Roberts, mayor of Terre

Smith, city judge! George

Vigo county Democratic com

Haute and candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination for governor. Eli II Redman declared elected Vigo circuit

Ehrenhardt, member of board of public

mittee: Hilton Redman, son of Ell H

Redman, Charles Houghton assistant

custodian of the city hall, Lewis Nun

ley, assistant city engineer. Joseph

8. Crockett, superintendent of city

crematory: Richard Knucky, cemetery

clerk and Roberts messenger; Alexan

der Aczel, a foreigner; inspector of

street paying. Arthur Gillis, under

taker. Progressive election official:

John E. Greene, proprietor of second

and store. William Doyle, gambler

Sovern, gambier; Timothy (Bull) Con

O'Brien. bartender:

liquor salesman:

The indictment on which the men

Convicted on Faur Counts.

former pugilist, bartender; Ar

saloenkeeper: William H

Pearley McKay, gambler

O'Donnell, saloonkeeper

works; Edward R. Driscol, secretary

controller of

for the convicted men

to corrupt government

ing concealed weapons.

prisonment for 12 years.

PULLMAN PORTERS

COULD NOT EXIST

Conductors Have No Scraples

Against "Knocking Down"

on Seat Sales

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Pullman sleeping car porters went on the witness stand

There was other testimony, including

tors, do not consider it dishonest to

"kndck down" on seat sales enough

to pay their expenses on the road.

These average \$30 a mouth and come

a sleeper running between St. Louis

and Sarannah, Ill., and has done so

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the com-

him because he has been more than

The porters would simply quit. They

Then would you organize and peti-

"We would just quit and then tell

the company we could not live on the

could not live on \$27.50 a month."

tion the company,""

What do you make in tips " asked

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RUSSIANS CAPTURE Army Officers Are Killed or Wounded

PARIS. April 6. The press bureau fathe war office gave out today figres compiled from different official AGAINST U. S. NOTE lerman lists of losses of German oficers. These figures show, the press pureau says, that of a total number of 480 generals in time of peace, 43 O'Mara street commissioners William Says It Is Well-Reasoned Dochave been killed and at are wounded

> "Out of 33.154 infantry officers, 8,604 lave been killed and 18.149 have been wounded or are offssing, the press bureau amouncement says further Out of 7.063 cavelry officers 366 have been killed, 881 have been wounded r are missing. Our of 12,100 arithery officers 912 have been killed and 2,26

> "The grand total of officers of t ce, reserve and landwehr was 52:805

the hospitals at the front.

retained to look after them.

"Daily we discover new depots of munitions of war. Many guns and dies with their accessories, were brown into the river by the Austrians, this paich to the Exchange Telegraph

French Statement

PARIS. April 6. The following offi-

marked by appreciable progress on our part. To the east of Verdish, we occuried the village of Guissainville and

of the Orner

of Allly and Brule, we maintained one kains and carried new trenches. 'In the forest of La Pretre, additions progress has been made. It has been

southern slupe of the chain and oc-

March 26. We have advanced beyond

AMSTERDAM, April 7 (Wodnesday) According to Berlin newspapers which have reached Amsterdam, the wound of the German general, you action on their part as justified by if. Frzemysl have now been sent to the Kluck, is healing and the general is throw essing satisfactorily to said tecovery. It is added that Emperor Willliam has conferred upon General von

NEW REVOLUTION HAS

eral party is declared to have no un-": nection with the tecols

GOOD PAINT

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extensive and varied experience to those desiring Chicopractic suinst adjustment for the removal of the cause of disease in the numan body. WM. HAMPTON

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Half of German

LONDON April 7 (Wednesday): Austrian staims of success in the Carpathians contained in Milcial bulletins are defiled in a semiofficial bussian communication, according to a

or missing.

have been wounded or are missing

man army is more than half their number on the day of the declaration

either in spirit or principles, but they "Austrian doctors and nurses to the

number of 229 have been temporarily

"The inventory of the enermous quantity of war material captured at

Przemysl has not been completed, but the capture includes over 200 guns, of which a large number are in perfect

We are taking steps to recover these

office tonight:

the ridger which dominate the centra-

"Further to the south we advanced in the direction of Miazeray In the woods

learned from prisoners that during the course of our recent attacks in south-

GENERAL VON KLUCK'S WOUND IS HEALING

Kluck the order Poir is Merita.

BROKEN OUT IN NICARAGUA

in a very weak delicate condition as a has been started in the department of result of castistis and the messles and! Estall by some members of the littler of there seemed to hope of saving his life. party. The government already has on to the other expenses involved in The doctor prescribed od liver of but sent troops to crush the movement and maintaining parts terets the public is he could not take it. I decided to try taken the necessary stem to present compensation to neutral nations at the seemed to agree with him so that new very for the department of Extell the

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WAY CLEARED FOR EIIFI'S ESCAPE

(Continued From Page One) final period of liberty for departure to the German cruiser.

Whether Captain Thierichens, commander of the cruiser, would take advantage of the opportunity afforded him to get back to the high seas could PUEBLO DOCTOR HAS A not be ascertained, and conflicting rumore persisted.

That the ship was prepared for deperture tonight was undoubted...but that she would attempt to dash through the fleet of allied warships off the Virkinia capes seemed incredible.

Late in the day the American bat tleship Alabama, guarding the auproach to Hampton Roads from Norfolk and Newport News, shifted her devite to afferd freedom for her guy turrets, and the ship cleared for ac-

From the seeds of the castor oil plant a German chemist has extracted what is said to be the most powerful poison known.

EVERY MAN READ THIS

This treatment is said to have equited at wonderful reputation throughout the East, owing to its possible properate to fortify the nerve force and generate heath and a consequent personal magnetism, so exemptal to the happiness of every magnetic business. normal human being. It is claimed normal human being. It is chimed to be a blessing to those who are physically impaired, gloomy, despondent corrects and who have recentling of the binds digrices, heart political points, or without course, the contract of the course of the timbility in restricting and general inability to get retionally as others do. Also of vest benefit to writers. professional mon. office workers and the victims of seciety's late hours and ever-influktence in sines.

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PINCHOT EXPLAINS GERMAN INCIDENT

Stopped in Belgium by the Germans; Raises Diplomatic Question

THE HAGUE, April 6 (via London). Both Henry Van Lyke, the American ambassador to The Netherlands,

Mr. Pinchot, however, on Jearning a statement that Pullman ear conductodays that the incident had been published, gave the Associated Press the

following signed statement: Herbest C. Hoover to become a memher of the Commission for the Relief out of wages, renging from \$50 to \$35 American commission's food would for 21 years. His salary is \$42 per

German legation at The Hague the necessary papers for entering Belgium. er, where my diplomatic and come the Pullman company he has always three hours' delay we were sent under company; his uniforms are hought for The next morning, orders came from 10 years in service, and no charges

he German governor. Von Bissins, have ever been brought against him through the head of the pass office in he said Antwerp that we were to leave Bel Commissioner O Connor asked what gium without delay. No reason was would be the effect if congress passed assigned for this action: an antitipping law

Why He Was Repulsed.

Before leaving, however, I received letter from the American minister Brussels, Brand Whitlock, saving hat the reason given him hy General commissioner. relationship to the British minister at The Hague, Sir Alan Johnstone, who married my sister, and the fact that I had stayed with him at The Hague on my way to Belgium Accordingly, we returned to Holland on March 31 and the porters were getting nothing but since then have been staying with the wages and a passenger with two dol-American minister at The Hague lars in his clothes got on he would awaiting instructions from Washing-

Mrs. Pinchot and I were searched by the German military authorities.

"I cannot close this statement without expressing the deep impression niade upon me by what I saw of the ork of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium and especially by the warm expressions of gratitude and appreciation which came to me from wide and from all classes of Deg ple, including many of the leaders of the province in which Antwerp lies." Dr. Van Dyke, referring to the oc-

urrence, said: "The incident has diplomatic relations, of course, but these are infinitely less important than the continuance of the work of the relief commission. which is saving millions of people from starvation. Therefore, I shall say nothing about the incident until my instructions come from Washington.",

CLOSE CALL IN MEXICO

Acting Consul Davis at Guadalajara Hides on Roof of Consulate When Threatened

B. Davis, acting American consul at sufficient time was permitted for the Guadalajara, escaped imprisonment and escape of the passengers and the inprobable execution by Carrenzistas by timation is given that if he was not hiding on the roof of the consulate included among the saved there was after an assistant had locked and seated an act of negligence for which the the doors, according to private letters Germans were not responsible. from Guadalajara received here. He remained there for two days during the KAW CITY, OKLA. BANK execution by the Carranza forces on

the arrival of the Villistas. The sien war loan imposed by Villa at Guadalajara, these advices say, in-In pay 270,000 peace. Of the natives, the east, Joaquem Cuesta, a prominent citizen, was promptly shot by the Villa forces

when he refused to pay his assessment. dancers to Americ, se. The doctor te- oed," known in this part of the state and stamp of authority.

DUYAL WEST NOW IS IN MEXICO CITY

ton, residing in this city.

MENT of CITY Apr., & Incal of many cases of thiorest est which Wast special representation of Press, apparently have yielded to it and other dent Wilson in Moston arrived here ers which have been benefited through expected to service the long bill for Vinol and with aplended results. It see obstrongly outbreaks elsewhere Extonight from Vers Crus. He was ac staline. companied by Consul General Arnold; the experience-based faith in this Whanklin and a member of the staff remeds is enaced by a larke occuber of the Brazilian legation. Mr. West of men and noise, who are they own

has administrative and heldstones amongstones operated in friggals have been in get it, or tool can order direct from his vented by a Gerhian for taking phote-| Eckwish Laberstory. Philadelphia graphs from ballana

raised?" Well. I want to tell you that GERMANY DISCIAIMS

RESPONSIBILITY FOR

DEATH OF AMERICAN WASHINGTON, April 6 -- Government officials took under consideration today a statement from the Ger man embassy quoting an official message from the Berlin foreign office in which responsibility was disclaimed for the loss of any neutral lives or

board the British steamer Falaba, recently sunk by a German submarine. The claim is set up by Germany that merchantmen, was armed and that for the submarine to give any longer

sengers to escape. State department officials say that the death of Leon C. Thrasher, an American, lost with the Falaba, constitutes a compileated case. If the German view that all merchantmen being armed are in the category of warships is accepted, the rights of neutrais to travel abroad belligerent craft of any kind would be circumscribed. SANTA FE, N. M. April 6.-Dr. Will Furthermore, Germany contends that

ROBBED; BANDITS ESCAPE

KAW CITY, Okla., April 6 .- Three

Lime Combats Tuberculusis "It is difficult to escape the convinneting American consulat (handalajars, tion that lime starvation and lime asmentioned in toda, a disputches as have similation are the real issues behind ing been in danger from Carranzistas, the masks of vulnerability and reis a nature of Proble. Dr. Davis last sistance in tuberculosis," writes Ira summer was ordered to leave Mexico Van Gieson, M. D., in the May 11, 1912, by the state department herause of issue of the New York "Medical Res-

tues fall when the Mexican situation profession, and his assertion that lime scemed some that improved Dr. Davis assimilation is the "real issue" in rereturned to his post. He is wiftely sistants to tuberculosis bears the

has a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Carring- Ordinarily lime is not easily easimi lated medicinally, but Eckman's Al-

If your druggist is out of it, he can

rights. The indictment charges. exercising that right, that qualified persons were prevented from serving For their part they have not infringed on election boards and that persons who had committed no offense were deprived of their liberty without due process of law:

the Falaba, as well as other British military necessity made it impossible time than was allowed for the pas-

clude the following sums on Americans: men entered the Farmers National Amparo Mining company of Philadel- bank here late today, beld up the phia. 170,000 pesos: A. W. Geist, John cashier, John Hoefer, and his assist-H. Kipp, hardware merchants, 7,000; ant. Arthur Sanderson, with revolvers, A. H. Downs, real estate man, 1,000, took \$2,000, all the available cash, L. Gas and company, the principal locked the bank officers in the vault French dry goods firm, has been forced, and rode away toward Orage hills to

terative is one preparation containing it in such form and combination as to insure assimilation by the average but-

made part of the journey in an auto- health, arrength and life to it. It contains no opinies, sercotics or habitforming drugs so in safe to tro

Conspiracy to defraud, the United contrary to sacred laws. States by corrupting the election is charged in the second count, which is based on section 37 of the periminal

code, which was used in the dynamite onspiracy case here two fears ago. In brief the third count alleges that n furtherance of the scheme to de fraud the United States, the defendants placed letters in the mails, and it is also based on section 37. The final count charges a scheme to defraud the gamblers and saloonkeepers of Terre

Haute and in furtherance of this scheme a letter was placed in the

Get a "Ring Kite" with purchase at

LONDON POST RESENTS IRONY IN AMERICAN NOTE

Chick's, 105 S. Telon

Blames British Government for Giving United States Chance to Charge

LONDON, April 7 (Wednesday). The Post, in an editorial, says of the Oroszrusska.

a reprisal for the actions of Germany, ficers and over 1,500 men. The retreat-For the pretext was perhaps un- provision depots. fortunate. It laid open the British govaroment to the ironical retort, of

possibly be supposed to regard illegal;

legal action on the part of others" fact that "the order neither boustes and \$13,599 soldiers. In addition, there with nor is a substitute for the Dec-were 6,800 sick or wounded persons; larations of Paris and London or The whose condition prevented their trans Hague conventions, and make If it is to replace them the fact should be: formally stated. So long as they are acknowledged by the British government, they provide as the American

indeed the British proclamation is to Y City remain a dead letter

field is in the Bocks mountain region; bronchiffs through the states of Wva...ing. Itiah. Montana and Idaho. It is at lagir 420 Springs. Colo., and at leading drugmiles long and 170 miles wide.

are fighting with the enemy who recog Inizes no other rule than force and for whom any means to vanquish are good. even the most inhuman, even the most

in the war, and now asserts her next

Miss Ofter was engaged to be may

ried when the war started, but he

fiance was killed in his first engage ment. Then she met a reserviat and

killed in the trenches. The third fixnee

was a petty officer, who died leading

FRANCE HAS NO KICK

ument, Allies Will Com-

pensate Neutrals

PARIS, April 6 .- The Journal des De

France and Great Britain will be ready

to compensate innocent neutrals for

losses due to errors made by French

in the rights of man are deemed neces-

hoice must be a neutral.

became betrothed to him.

a charge on the Alsne.

"Why, instead of witnessing the combat as simple spectators, do not third narries throw themselves upon the highway robbets who have assailed insocent passersly? They would thus better render homage to principle than by looking from right to left to see if there is not something to pick up."

Russian Statement

PETROGRAD, April 6 (via London) The following official communication was -issued this evening: "In the region of the West Niemenvesterday, there were isolated fights in the environs of Mariampol, Ludvinovo

and Kalwarys. "In the Carpathians on the fourth, our advance continued with success on the whole front from the northern region in the direction of Bartfeld to as far as Uzrok. In this forward movement we made great headway in the region of the Rostok pass, in the vicinity of which we captured an important sector of the principal chain and our advanced guard crossed to the

cupied the villages of Smolnik and "Attempts by the Austrians to ar-"It is cordially conceived and is rest our offensive in further sectors of phrased in hield, moderate and ingital the Carpathlans by counter-attacks which served as the headquarters of failed, all these movements being re-Reviewing both notes, the Post re- pnised with heavy Austrian losses, in grets that Great Britain saw fit to the course of the day we took as plead that its action was necessary as prisoners in the Carpathians 20 of this peak and have taken prisoners." ing Austrians are forming bridges and

"On the other sectors throughout our front there have been intermittent course, uttered by the United States (cannonades, fusilisdes and operations) that his majesty's ministers could not; im the nature of reconnaissances.

"All the Austrian prisoners from linterior of Russia. Altogether, they Continuing, the editorial laments the comprised nine generals, 2,200 officers

MOTRER TELLS HOW YINGL Made Her Delicate Boy Strong

New York City My little, boy was note not obscurely hints, ground for actions for damages to be brought by and of the war. Such, however, is the he is a atrong health; how . Mrs. country is quite. contingency in view at premail, unless, Thomas Fitzgerald, 1696 Park Ave. N.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

n Francisco, 1, Vanica &

for the Austrian arms, the Russian's contend, are designed to pacify public opinion and revive "drooping cour the period from March 20 to April 3 Carp things on the front from Baligred

Montenegro Appeals to American Red Cross to Fight Typhus Plague

to tizsok. 378 officers, 111 doctors, 33.153

men besides capturing 17 cannon and

100 machine guns. About half of these

captures are said to have been made

on a front of 150 versts (190 miles).

o the American Red Cross from the Montenegrin government for aid in fighting the typhus epidemic was received today through the state department. The department announced the

appeal in the following statement: The department has just received a telegram of March 31/ from the American minister at Athens, Greece. reporting that he is informed by tele graph by the Montenegrin kovernment that there is much trobus in that country, a great dearth of doctors, medichies, and disinfectants, and that the government earnestly begs the American Red Cross to send a mission

with adequate supplies to fettime. STEAMER SUNK BY MINE

company from Copenhagen says that a report received from Stockholm is to the effect that the Emden firm of Hemsoth has logi its third steamer, the Caroline Hemsoth, which left Stockholm last Sonday, week and since has not been heard from. It is supposed the vessel struck a mine and

LONDON, April 7: (Wednesday) .--

QUEEN OF SWEDEN TO GO TO GERMANY

LONDON, April 7 (Wednesday) .--Queen Victoria of Sweden will start for Germany next week according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange (Telegraph compant She will reside with her mother at Koristobe. The queen of Sweden, who was Princess Victoria like the daughter of the Grand thake and Grand Inchess

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THE DEFEAT OF THE SINGLE TAX

THE decisive majority by which the people of Colorado Springs have defeated the Single Tax amendment to the Charter is by no means unexpected. As the campaign proceeded it became increasingly evident that the specious arguments of the faddists were convincing the public only of the impracticability of the plan and the unwisdom of applying it here. The folly of attempting an economic experiment which is being tried unsuccessfully elsewhere, and which under any circumstances would deeply affect the welfare of the community was

The time may come when the Single Taxers will prove their case, but Colorado Springs must not be made the experiment station. If the system is sound, if it will provide a more just and equable method of raising revenues than the present system, it will win out in the long run. But the voters of Colorado Springs have shown good sense and discretion in deciding that some other city than theirs must go through the hazardous experience first.

A gratifying aspect of the case is that the adverse majority is large enough to convince even the Single Tax enthusiasts of the futility of another attempt within the next few years at least to fasten their system upon Colorado Springs. The voters have clearly indicated their preference; not until conditions change radically will it be possible to interest them in another discussion of the subject.

IS RUSSIA REALLY DRY?

THE National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association, which maintains a press bureau for the beneficent purpose of preaching the joys and henefits of booze, issued a statement arguing that the prohibition edict in Russia is a failure. This inte esting information was received with a grain. of salt, not altogether because of its origin but because it was in conflict with all autheritative reports on the subject.

Recently The Christian Science Monitor published information obtained from A. Scherbatskoy, Chamberlain to the Russlan Emperor and Counselor of the Russian Embassy at Washington. He recites the details in the case as follows: the edict prohibiting throughout the empire the sale of vodks, strong wine and other intoxicants during mobilization, was issued at the beginning of the war. Its beneficial effects were so immediate that the Czar then made the order effective throughout the war. A few weeks later, in response to the solicitations of representative people throughout the empire, and because of his own convictions as to its benefits, he made the edict permanent. It is now a fixed law throughout the Russian empire.

Meantime, the question of the sale of light wines and light beers was left to local option in the cities but not in rural communities, and practically all of the cities, Mr. Scherbatskoy says, soon passed laws prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic hours. Officials of the embassy at Washington were of the opinion that prohibition has come to stay, "because its benefits have exceeded even the most ranguine expectanons great enough to compensate for the loss of the revenue many times over."

Contrary to what usually happens in wartime, savings bank deposits show a marked increase. The people are wearing better clothes and taking better care of their families. Monday, which formerly "has not been regarded as a working day in Russia, being merely a day for the workingmen to rest up from their Sunday. indulgences, "is now a productive working

day." Mr. Scherbatskoy telk of a gang of laborers who were employed at building garthworks near Petrograd, and who, at the and of the week, went to the city to spend their graings on a celebration. "They ... told that they could not get a drop of Basse, but they would try. They sat to the dily and tried, but could get no

their work, every man of them, wearing a new suit of clothes."

We wonder who knows most about the situation, the Counselor of the Russian Embassy in Washington, or the press agent of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION OF US

THE one-hundred millionth American was born within a few seconds of 4 o'clock last Friday unless, perchance, he or she happened to arrive as an immigrant. This is not a guess, it is the conclusion reached by mathematicians of the Census Bureau after months of careful computation. First, the actuary of the Treasury Department estimated that the one-hundred millionth American should appear at 2:30 p. m., February 17. But he failed to make allowance for the decrease in immigration caused by the war. Apparently the war was responsible for holding the United States back six weeks in the attainment of the one-hundred-million mark.

This is how the problem was worked

The process was to take the population of the United States, April 15, 1910, which was \$1,272.-266, and subtract from that number the population of the United States June 1, 1900, which was 75,994,476 The difference, which is 18,977,691, when divided he 118.5, which is the number of months intervening between the two census dates. gives the actual increase in our population for one month as 134,8284, for one day 4,494.2 and for one hour 1872 Necessarily the increase for one minute appears to be 3.11.

Imagine the emotions of Franklin, or Washington, or some of the other founders of the republic if they could come back to grasp these figures, and to travel about the country and see the swarming millions in places which were arid wastes in their

At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, seventeen years after the close of the Revolution, the United States had 5,308,483 people. A half century later the number had increased to 23,191,876. Then began the period of gigantic growth. in 1880 our population was a little in excess of fifty millions; in 1900 it was only a few thousands short of seventy-six millions, and in 1910 it totaled 91,972,266. Five years later it reached the one-hundred million mark. The official estimate for 1914 was 98,646,491.

If the increase continues throughout the century at this rate if will not be long until the United States will rank with India, China and Russia. Russia, with heavy emigration, is increasing its population at the rate of about 3,000,000 yearly, and the total is now approximately 175,000,000. The reason for this is the extraordinary birth rate. In our country the birth rate among native Americans is steadily declining, and our increase of approximately one-and-ahalf million a year is due chiefly to immigration and to the high birth rate among our people of foreign birth.

It is a curious thing that all of us view this growth in population with pride, but without considering why. There are countries in Europe and Asia so tremendously over-crowded that their progress is retarded and the people suffer in consequence. Certain sections of our own country, notably the lower New England states, New York and Pennsylvania, are now too densely populated for their own good.

Meanwhile, the immense spaces of the West await the development that can come only, through more populous settlement. But it undoubtedly would be better for the country as a whole if its present one-hundred millions of people could be more equably distributed throughout its area than to continue indefinitely to increase as it is now desing, with most of the population congested in the cities



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REPLANT THE EASTER LILIES

To the Editor of The Gazette Another Easter has passed and while the helpful words of the pastors of our various churches remain with us and visions of the beautiful decorations of the churches, the hospitals and the homes the writer is wondering just what is to become of the flowers that have so added to our enjoyment

Do the people of Colorado Springs realize that our libes tulips narcissus, daffedlis jonquilahyacinths and many other plants used for Easter ie orations can all be replanted, that they will withstand our winters and bloom again next take hand for many years to come and with just as much fragrance and beauty as now " I am told that this in mione receives tons of bulbs of this kind searis. which are thrown into the ashpit or rubbish can as soon as the blosson; is some. A large per entage of From the Washington Post the people do not know that ther, bulbs will winter out in the around here nor that a laige majority of them cann from Japan, where the climate is been similar to our own Don't throw the builty away tion this time, but replant this and see what, a head-

tiful reward you will get for your trouble Last ye r a nove-tat was started to plant acant lots and affirs with hollyhocks arisudid lare. How we pure then the lare to do this. I am what to very there have been a few. Have the childre do the plenting and last after the fluencia. it will add to their education and bisseless

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the case cannot get at the or their young. It would equire but 7_yy little tirte, and FFSTtically no expense, to make our city and canons Last brustiful if each one would only lend a hard. My other letter has received a diret drel of support, and for its publication and your avistance, I track you. F. R. BUHSTVAD.

Colorado Springs, April 6.



From the New York Tribune. The sinking of the Dasy'sn leaves unaccounted for only one of the Ge was warships which were cut off from home peris wh - the war ballen. The Gneisengu, Scharnhorst, Leipzig and Nuernberg were destroyed in the naval battle off the Falkland it over to the government each year islands. The Dreeden escaped their fate by fleeing to the Pacific, but gained only a brief caspite. The Emden, after a highly destructive cruise in East indian waters, was sunk off Cocus Island by an Australian cruiser The Goeben and the Bresiau, trapped in the Mediterranean, took refuge in the Dardanelles and were put under the Turkish flag. One light cruiser is blockeded in an Fest African inlet and a couple of gunboats have been interned in American insular ports. Only the Karlsruhe remains at large of the regular war vessels. Of the auxiliaries used as commerce destroyers but one, the Kronprins Wilhelm, is still active. The German raiding fleet did considerable dam-

age. It destroyed the British cruisers Monmouth and Good Hope and sank one small Russian warship. It captured probably 50 allied merchantmen, and in an excess of zeal sank one American salling ship—much to the embarrassment of the Berlin government. Yet the effect of its exploits on the prosecution of the war has been very alight. It has not interfered with communications between Great Britain and her oversea colonies. It has not prevented the transportation of troops from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India to Egypt, France and Great Britain. It has not in a single instance He would have to take i hindered the transportation from neutral countries of munitions of war intended for the ailles.

Germany's ships kept the seas from four to seven months without a base of supplies or any of the refitting advantages of a home port. Yet they accomplished together far less than the Confederate cruiser Alabama accomplished single handed Medern conditions have greatly diminished the fractiom of action of the see rover. The wireless telegraph is the deadly enemy of the commerce raider leaves him little chance of safety if he continues other lands. If the said millionaire to haunt the traveled ocean lanes. Gooner or later he must be cornered by a superior enemy.

TWO OBITUARIES

From Life Two obituary notices have engaged, and still engage at this writing, the attention of American readers. One was of the William P. Frye, the most famous square-rigger under the American flag, sunk in the South Atlantic on January 28 by the German auxillary cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich. The other was of John B. McManus, an American citisen, shot and killed by Zapatistas in Mexico City on March 11, while defending his house.

Like the William P. Frye, John McManus went down under the American flag. He had raised it noble, far-seeing ability. But none of over his house, as he had a right to do. He was an mining interests, but was also well known as the men and cord up their fortunes alone. head of a sanitary milk business. He had helped General Funston clean up Vera Cruz when our forces be so easy to be exclusive if there were occupied that port. He was killed just at the time, no common folks around when the Carranza scalawags were geting out of mexico they and the Zapata rascais were getting in the possible for a man to prosper exceeding that President Wilson regards his death possible for a man to prosper exceeding with soap and water or with its high. But there should also be an concerned about it, and they want the murderers outgo tax. Up to a certain point men punished and will want somebody to make a pay. Should be taxed 10 per cent on whatment of somebody else's money by way of reparation, in which Zapata or Villa or some other patriot net the government, a canal boat full will doubtless be glad presently to oblige them.

As to the William P. Frye, there scems to be no doubt that the captain of the Eitel Friedrich made a mistake in sinking her. She was bound from Seattle to Queenstown, with 5,200 tons of wheat. According to the amenities of international law that still survive, these facts seem not to constitute a valid cause for Captam Thierichens to meddle with her, much less to sink her, and the German government will doubtless make full apologies and pay the damage

CARDINAL MERCIER'S LEFIER

From the New York Times The German invaders of Position may keep Cardinal Mercier confined in his archiepiscopal palace; they may even, if they dare, offer him physical violence, as they have dared violate the cathedrals of the Catholic church. But if they should muster 20 new army corps they could not hurl them against the pastoral letter which the brave archbished of Malines has issued to the Helgian nation and to the

Napoleon instructed Cacault, his planipotentiary at Rome, to treat Pius Vil "as if he were master mother met him with a frewn. "You've of 200,000 men." When he restored the church-in left your rubbers in the kitchen again," France he did it because he said, religion is a prin- she said. I am very much disappointed ciple which 'cannot be eradicated from the heart of man." Thus the conqueror who had borsted in Egypt that he had overthrown the Cross and told the Turks that he too was a Mussulman, bowed at last to a spiritual power that surpassed his ma-

erial genius. Non while the holy see preclaims impartiality n this war it declares that "nobody should be permitted to inflict injustice and a prince of the church is permitted unrebiked to reconcile the patriotism and blood sacrifice of the reigious devotion to the 'interior order of a nation founded upon justice' and to say that the religion of Christ makes that patriotism "a path of that religion triotlem and blood sacrifice of the Belgians with hosts who now assail the temples of that religion and devastate the honses of its worshipers prevail? Shall their religion of valor be exalted.

The fighting is confined to places and to material forces. How can it combat a principle that is universal and rules the hearts of men. Can the kaiser with his wonderfully efficient army, now pitted against great material odds, survive size the spiritual condeunation of christendom, which revolts at the violation of sacred pledges and the murder of the innocent? Shall be not learn, as Cardinal Mercier teaches, that the "laws of conscience are sovereign laws"

FORCES FOR PEACE

From the Omaha Ree The former British ambaerador to the United Migter Viscount Brice expresses the hope that the present strife 'will rid the world of the worst avil of the human race, war . If this does not care us. nothing will. Among the forces to be employed to that desirable end is less giorification of war in history and fewer subile monuments glorifying war-

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WHAT IT DEPELLE AT.

THE INCOME TAX

About this, t' is of the year a low but heret-rending sound can be heard in the haunts of the successful

It is the sound of men who are weepne sa the teres a see that and so down into their money bins to pay their in-

The income tex is the cruelest thing that has been devised since the in-Translate. It compele a rich man to wrench I and even I per cent of his inand his bleeding heart and hand Words cannot describe the agony of this prerecting. . Then we see a milionaire totter from his limousine, con-



washing in

collector's office to separate himself from \$500 or thereabouts we shudder with sympathy. He may only have \$39,800 left with which to get through the long, hard winter

Still this is a kind-hearted country to the rich and successful compared with lived in England he would have to pay about \$5,000 in time of peace and take in washing in time of war

That is the cruelest part of the Whole business. Not only does America oppress the poor rich man, but there is nowhere left for him to go

Wherever he goes he will get soaked still harder.

The world seems to be unanimously against the succe-will man This is strange because it has produced him There is a lucking suspicion among most successful men that they have produced their wealth by their own fertile paradise uninhabited by poor This is strange, too, because it would

The income tax is the reward asked of money, but it would take a lot of the care-free joy out of extravagance

SIDE TALKS

BILLY'S MOTHER'S LESSON

BY RUTH CAMERON

The little boy who was born dis talking to. He was told among other would stumble over them. He must its end put them in the clothes closet

Two weeks and three days later, his in you, son You

to do better." "But I did do hetter, retorted Bury "Just think how long I haven t left them there.

and you never said anthing about that " You never said anything about:

that --- the sentence struck a chord of self-questioning in his mothers heart He had tried of that. And he had done better. Yet true enough, she has never said a

word unfu he had slipped. Was that the way to help a boy who was struggling against a tendency that seemed to be born in him she asked herself? Being one of those rare people who are honest with themselves, she angwared to And being that even for happiness thereby rarer personage. a mother who is willing to acknowledge to her children that she is not omnierient, she said to Billy. Tours right, Rilly I guess I didn't may anything about what you did I waited until you didn't. Ill do better nest time

Whorsupon, Bills who, like most hous could appreciate a square deal, them his arms about his mother's fleck and ---wand in a voice that pired her wars but sounded good to

Cauld Your Child Assues You? And he did

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

G S Barnes was elected mayor and D. J. Martin city treasurer.

J J Hagerman returned from a visit John Himebaugh, proprietor of the Spaulding house, left for a trip to the

western part of the state. He intended to spend some time in Grand Junction.

H G. Thornton announced that he He stated that his health was much would open Maniton Park hotel on the improved and that there was quite 15th of June with many additions and colony of Colorado Springs people

TWENTY YEARS-AGO TODAY

April 7, 1895.

H A Mills purchased a residence it the 400 block on North Tejon stree from F L Bradley.

Petitions were being circulated ! the Village Improvement society ask ing the postmaster to collect the mal in the outlying districts later than 2 3 p m, which was then the hour of the last collection.

A letter was received from Assess-M B Irvine, who was in Galvestor

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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KEEPING DOWN INFECTION

The physician of a great mercantile establishment tells of the methods by in the small accidents of the shop which uncomfortable disabiling acci- foundryman gets a particle in his ey dents and illnesses in the establishment with which he is connected have knife blade, if he must

wounds with soap and water or with is high. It pays the proprietor to p many times He says.

"They should be positively warned against washing a fresh wound with all fattening. I see you say butter soap and water or with any antiseptic, especially hydrogen peroxide. This washing of a wound usually rubs the dirt and germs deeper into the tissues and makes infections more prone to occur Hydrogen peroxide, by its foaming, expansive power, likewise carrier dirt deeper into the wound without killing the germs of infection Tincantiseptic '

The writer of the article quoted from sugar and burned to form heat and e the Manufacturers News in Dr Mock of Sears, Roebuck & Co. In this establishment every division has a cabinet in which, among other things, there is tincture of iodine and a package of ap-y plicators. An applicator is a toothpick with a little absorbent cotton on

He noticed that the wounds of the persons having it live? What is hand made by the tin linings became difference in the symptoms of perinfected easily. The department heads clous and simple anaemia? Is secon took especial pains to have no loose ary anaemia the same as simi ends or edges in tin-lined bins, and the anaemia" infections from that source fell to one-seventh of the old figure. Similar good repuits followed extra care to prevent basket reed wounds, wire wounds nail wounds and pin wounds

Having the men and women work is aultable gloves wherever feasible has reduced the disability rate from hand wounds. The tincture of iodine policy referred to reduced the number of infected wounds 28 per cent By a policy of medical supervision o

employes much has been accomplished at slight expense. For instance a girl who was found to be getting pale and fiably would be shifted to work in which she got sunlight and air When proneness to infection of the hands was noted, it was frequently found that the party had bad tonells, and the the stomach is one cause. A pool bacteria of the tonells and the wounds developed muscular system is often were the same

Dr Mock especially advocates

duty's sake and not because they hope The Firm That Praised and the Firm That Didn't.

The big world is full of rewards as well as punishments. Why should their little world be different?

I read the other day of two salesmen who brought in a week of record businear to their respective firms firm telegraphed congretuations, the other made no acknowledge...ent first man stayed with his firm until he went into busin se for himself, the government vessels to bring Philip other left at the first opportunity Moraster the first firm arew and thrived, the second went down hill

BLEEVERS and America Qu. tien -- Ito you believe in taking an opportunity will be given com children to the thrater "--- G. F. C.

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who have had some training in fit aid work

Dverybody knows that it is the su tom of the fellow workman to help of

In every department the employes show that this praiseworthy help is are warned against washing fresh pensive. The percentage of infection

M M J writes "I have frequen read that starch, sweets and fats not fattening. Has it been prov that fats such as butter, cream, sa oil and fat meat are not fattening."

REPLY The replies referred to apply to ordinary table use of butter—that butter in small quantities used of might say, as a condiment. The use large quantities of grease ture of iodine is the hest emergency butter, cream, salad oil, cod liver antiseptic" or fat meat is fattening. Oils are absorbed as soluble fall Most of the soluble fat is changed

The excess passes from blood vessels into the loose connecti tisgue. where it is deposited as ins uble fat-adipose tissue.

PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA.

R writes "What are the sympton of pernicious anaemia" How long

1 The most reliable symptom is blood condition shown by an examin tion of the blood. There is a lecro ir the number of red cells the cells are irregular in shape and co and some are nucleated

Generally for several years In simple or secondary anael decrease in coloring matter greater than is the decrease in A careful blood and analy will beside between the two diseases 4 About the same

DILATED STOMACH X Y Z writes 'Will on kindly me what causes a dilated stoma Can it be cured, and how? REPLY

Long continued shuse and neglect cause of dileted stomach The sti ach dilates when it is displaced Dr Mock especially advocates the sometimes when the other orgua-giving of first aid treatment by people the abdomen are displaced In many instances it can be cut prolonged treatment under the tion of a competent physician. U pment of the general muscular at and a very great limitation quantity of food esten are some methods of cure employed

TRANSPORT SHERIDAN IS BRINGING CAR

WASHINGTON April & The a tansport Sheričan sailing from M ila, April 15, will be the first of The Philippine government will be consistent of any metchandise at a bring and before the cargo is lo cial liners to take it. The acships on the Parific ocean and supposen was had denoralized : milye between Mantle and San

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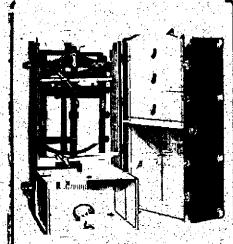
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TO DISCUSS ORGANIZATION FUTURIST MUSIC COMFS OF DRAMA LEAGUE HERE TO STAY, SAYS ZOELLNER

Local Branch Likely to Be Formed at New Compositions Possess Two Meeting Tomorrow Night; Public

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Drama League of America will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomerrow night at 8 o'clock. The purpose of such a league is to create ; desire for better drama to the city This is gone about by commending and pheouraging good plays through study classes, reading circles and lectures. The Drama lengue was organized in 1910; since that time it has had a rapid growth and now it is extended

to 48 stares, England and Canada. Already more, than 100 people have signified their intention of joining the organization if it is established here. Mrs. Richard Cambbell, president of the Denver branch of the league, will outline the work accomplished in that city since its organization.

Alumni Association to Meet Tomorrow

The second meeting of the Pikes Peak chapter of the Colorado College Alumni association will be held about the table at Cossitt memorial tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock. The dinner will be informal, and all graduates and congraduates who are eligible to memership in the Alumni association are ttend should telephone their names to Miss Lillian Johnson, Main 1597, not later than tomorrow morning.

The meeting will be an 'idea meetng" at which everyone is to feel free night to be done in regard to the work of the local branch. The program will be entertaining, and will include among other things songs and eadings by some of the older graduites. There will probably be several graduates of other institutions present to tell of the work forwarded by their respective alumni associations.

U. S. Civil Service Halts Examinations

The monthly examinations for departmental service and the quarterly the United States civil service commission, will be discontinued until ceived yesterday by C. E. Thomas, subeen taken in view of the large number of applicants in the recent stenographer and typewriter examinations

The examinations for landscape and architectural draftsman, which were scheduled for today, have been postponed until further notice.

Duncan Installed as Elks Exalted Ruler

No. 309, B. P. O. E. and other officers royal houses of Europe. were installed last Hight at the lodge rooms. W. B. Price became past exalted ruler. Reports for the last year were read." The officers installed: Esteemed leading kinght, T. N. Chap-

man; esteemed loyal knight, W. V. Sims: esteemed lecturing knight, H. J. Ross; secretary, M. E. Stubbs; treasurer, H. C. Leesch: trustee, Frank Carrick; tyler, J. H. Fink; representative to grand lodge, W. B. Price; alternate W. W. Ullck.

Butterine, ib. 20c, Chick's Adv

Reserve seats for the concert of the Manitou Musical club, Friday evening, Mansions ball room, now on sale at Elinger's Cafe.

CURL RECEIVES MEMENTOES

Sprigs of myrtle; honeysuckle and cedar, taken from the garden in which the last confederate cannon was fired just before the surrender of General Lee to General Grant at Appomattox. Va., April 9, 1865, have been received by Asa Curl of this city and will be lused at the celebration which will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock MAIL CARRIER HELD FOR in G. A. R. hall. The mementoes were sent by Mrs. Evelyn G. Peterson, a niece of Mr. Curl, who is living at tovia were made, but 13 reactors were camplin. Va. Several small pieces of found, according to reports received brick, taken from the foundation of by the health office here. Milk from the house in which Lee and Grant met, Palmer Lake and Greenland dairies will be siten to the collection, which

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NEBRASKA PROFESSOR DECLINES UTAH OFFER

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LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

iii) Burgon, 28, an electrician in the hair clean and feel pleasant. Durkens employ of the local electric power com- , gray hair when all else falls finly to parts, was instantly better by at trickey for a bur from both at Latin Drumit here tanight while repairing an arc Co Colorado Springs, Colo. Out oflight in the Denver & Rio Grande rail- town people supplied by parcel post road yard.

Three Underlying Thomas Instead

-Futurist dames and pictures have made their appearance in Colorade Springs, but tonight for the first time in Colorado selections will be given here from the new futurist school of

music by the Zoellner string quartet, The new dances must go, some of them, and many of the exaggerated schools of painting, but futurist music has come to stay," said Joseph Zoellner yesterday at the Antiers, "It does not lack harmony, as do many of the new pictures, but places emphasis on tone color rather than theme. Where before there was one underlying theme. now there are two, perhaps three, one goes and another comes. It is an effort to give the people neeting impressions of emotion and colds and life, a picture painted by music.

Played Only on Request;

The Zoellners, pere, fils and fille, only play futurist selections on request, as they feel that there is no great demand for it as yet. They are in Colorado. Springs on their way east from California. Tonight will be the first time futurist masic has been played in Colbrado Springs. There will be two selec-The Milhaud quartet and the Jan Brandts-Buys Romantic serenade, Op. 25. These two selections have been played in San Diego just once by the Zoellner quartet, Colorado Springs being the second town to request them on

The Milliaud quartet was written by the new French composer, Milhaud. and has been dedicated to Cezanne, painter of the French impressionistic school. According to Zoellner, Milhaud is the coming composer of the French nation, Schornberg, the new German composer, not being his equal.

The new futurist music has been described by critics "as pouring new wine into old bottles," and it appears to meet with general approval.

Difficult to Grasp Harmony,

particularly in the Milhaud quartet the harmony is hard to grasp," said Miss Antoinette Zoellner vesterday. "For hat reason the Romantic Serenade by Brandts-Buys is more appreciated, the the people are listening closely they are unable to appreciate the music."

ing to the Zoellners, whereas the funew schools of painters sacrifice com- tian church: further notice, according to word re- position and often harmony to give a

> go to almost any town now and secure the Belgians at present. an appreciative audience. This panit

comfor, but they will educate the peo- time.

people and set them to doing things York. worth while." he said. "It will be a good thing, too."

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ORGANIZING RELIEF FOR ARMENIAN CHRISTIANS

Rev. Howard C. Ives Declares Condi tions in Turkey Worse Than Now

The Rev. Howard C. Ives, financial secretary of the Apostolic Institute for harmony heing easier to grasp. The for the national committee for the rethemes change so quickly that unless lief of Armenian Christians in that country, is in Colorado Springs to organize a local relief committee. Dr. The old-time master composers laid lives reached here vesterday. Two years great emphasis on the theme, accord- age he visited Colorado Springs in comexamination for the field service of turist composer makes the theme a dent of the Apostolic institute, and secondary thing to his tone color. The gave an address at the First Presbyte-

The conditions prevailing in Turket ficeting impression of life and color, are distressing according to Dr Ives perintendent of mails. This step has but futurist music keeps its harmony and more than 80 per cent of Armenian and gives the people cotor and emo- Christian men have been drafted for the army, while their wives and chil "America is the future country for oven are left uncared for. Their conmusic," said Mr. Zoellner. "We can dition, he said, is worse than that of

There are 7,000,000 Christian Arme have been ispossible several wests nians in Turkey, who need financial aid, It is the intention of the national relief The European war will raise the committee to secure funds, and it is standard of music in the United States, with this object in view that Dr. Ives according to Joseph Zoellner, Jr. They is touring the country and organizing are sending us their giants now," he committees in all the large, towns. said. "Perhaps there are too many for About \$5,000 has been raised up to this

S. M. Duncan, recently elected ex- ner quartet has played before the Bel- tion from President Wilson. The work alted ruler of Colorado Springs lodge glan king and queen and many other of forming a local committee was started yesterday, and it is expected that The war, thinks Mr. Zoellner, will the organization will be complete today. help do away with both the new schools The distributing headquarters in Turin painting and some of those in music. key is located at Marash, a town about which are superficial and worth but 200 miles east of Konia. The funds are little in the eyes of real artists and sent direct to this city, through the composers. "I think it will quiet the headquarters of the committee in New

An orphanage for Armenias Chaistian children is located in this town, as a branch of the Apostolic institute at Konla. It is expected that the empital of Turkey will be removed in a short

time from Constantinople to Konia. "The Armenian Christians need help ack food and money, even more than the Belgians, whose misery has been freshments will be served. relieved to a certain, extent."

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Societies and Clubs

The West Side section of the First Bajitist church will meet this afternoon at 2;30 o'clock with Mrs. Morris, 23 South Wahsatch avenue,

The Colorado Springs Nurse Registry association meets this afternoon at very badly," said Dr. Ives vesterday. the Y. W. C. A. There will be an elec-They are being treated badly and con- tion of officers, followed by a book ditions in Konin are terrible. They party, each person being requested to represent a book or magazine. Re-

> L. C. B. A. will meet in St. Mary's hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Socialist Study class will meet onight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gledhill, 834 Lincoln avenue.

The Court of Honor will meet tonight at 80'clock at W. O. W. hall. The Just Sew Club will meet this

afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Knapp, 12 West Second Street, Ivywild.

Duquesne council No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet tonight at G. A. R.

Mrs Rodda's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Griswold at her home. 418 West Bijou street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 n'elock.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON HOUSE PAGE CASE

DENVER, April 6 -- The jury in the case of Mrs. Ida Donnis, charged with violation of the child labor laws of of representatives, a sagreed today and was discharged. The case was tried n juvenile court before Judge Ben R Landson Mrs. Dennis was defended hy Boward V. Impigive, a member of the looped of representatives, who was appointed by that body to defend the case ('mpiec) for the prosecution stated that steps would be taken for a se to de to "H" "The boy will resume bac'school bork Monday, it was stated m ourt today, following the adjournment of the house Saturday

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THE DEFEAT OF THE SINGLE TAX

THE decisive majority by which the people of Colorado Springs have defeated the Single Tax amendment to the Charter is by no means unexpected. As the campaign proceeded it became increasingly evident that the specious arguments of the faddists were convincing the public only of the impracticability of the plan and the unwisdom of applying it here. The folly of attempting an economic experiment which is being tried unsuccessfully elsewhere, and which under any circumstances would deeply affect the welfare of the community was

The time may come when the Single Taxers will prove their case, but Colorado Springs must not be made the experiment station. If the system is sound, if it will provide a more just and equable method of raising revenues than the present system, it will win out in the long run. But the voters of Colorado Springs have shown good sense and discretion in deciding that some other city than theirs must go through the hazardous experience first.

A gratifying aspect of the case is that the adverse majority is large enough to convince even the Single Tax enthusiasts of the futility of another attempt within the next few years at least to fasten their system upon Colorado Springs. The voters have clearly indicated their preference; not until conditions change radically will it be possible to interest them in another discussion -of the subject.

IS RUSSIA REALLY. DRY?

THE National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association, which maintains a press bureau for the beneficent purpose of preaching the joys and benefits of booze, issued a statement arguing that the prohibition edict in Russia is a failure. This interesting information was received with a grain of salt, not altogether because of its origin but because it was in conflict with all authoritative reports on the subject.

Recently The Christian Science Monitor published information obtained from A. Scherbatskoy, Chamberlain to the Russian Emperor and Counselor of the Russian Embassy at Washington. He recites the details in the case as follows: the edict prohibiting throughout the empire the sale of vodka, strong wine and other intoxicants during mobilization, was issued at the beginning of the war. Its heneficial effects were so immediate that the Czar then made the order effective throughout the war. A few weeks later, in response to the solicitations of representative people throughout the empire, and because of his own convictions as to its benefits, he made the edict permanent. It is now a fixed law throughout the Russian empire.

Meantime, the question of the sale of light wines and light heers was left to local option in the cities, but not in rural communities, and practically all of the cities, Mr. Scherbatskoy says, soon passed laws prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic liquors. Officials of the embassy at Washington were of the opinion that prohibition has come to stay, "because its benefits have exceeded even the most sanguine expectations great enough to compensate for the loss of the revenue many times over."

Contrary to what usually happens in wartime, savings bank deposits show a marked increase. The people are wearing better clothes and taking better care of their families. Monday, which formerly ishas not been regarded as a working day in Russia, being merely a day for the workingmen to rest up from their Sunday indulgences, "is now a productive working

Mr. Scherbatskoy tells of a gang of labarers who were employed at building guth orks near Petrograd, and who, at the and of the week, went to the city to spend dracernings on a celebration. "They were trid that they could not get a drop of Houer, but they said they would try. They 4 to the di and tried, but could get no Mant, and the next day they returned to

their work, every man of them, wearing a new suit of clothes."

We wonder who knows most about the situation, the Counselor of the Russian Embassy in Washington, or the press agent of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION OF US

THE one-hundred millionth American was born within a few seconds of 4 o'clock last Friday unless, perchance, he on she happened to arrive as an immigrant. This is not a guess, it is the conclusion reached by mathematicians of the Census Bureau after months of careful computation. First, the actuary of the Treasury Department estimated that the one-hundred millionth American should appear at 2:30 p. m., February 17. But he failed to make allowance for the decrease in immigration caused by the war. Apparently the war was responsible for holding the United States back six weeks in the attainment of the one-hundred-million mark.

. This is how the problem was worked

The process was to take the population of the United States, April 15, 1910, which was \$1,972,-266, and subtract from that number the population of the United States June 1, 1909, which was 75 994,476 The difference, which is 15,977,691, when divided by 1185, which is the number of mionths intervening between the two census dates, gives the actual increase in our population for one month as 134,828 4, for one day 4,494.2 and for one hour 187.2. Necessarily the increase for one minute appears to be 3.11.

imagine the emotions of Franklin, or Washington, or some of the other founders of the republic if they could come back to grasp these figures, and to travel about the country and see the swarming millions in places which were arid wastes in their

At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, seventeen years after the close of the Revolution, the United States had 5,308,483 people. A half century later the number had increased to 23,191,876. Then began the period of gigantic growth. In 1880 our population was a little in excess of fifty millions; in 1900 it was only a few thousands short of seventy-six millions, and in 1910 it totaled 91,972,266. Five years later it reached the one-hundred million mark. The official estimate for 1914 was 98,646,491.

If the increase continues throughout the century at this rate it will not be long until the United States will rank with India, China and Russia. Russia, with heavy emigration, is increasing its population at the rate of about 3,000,000 yearly, and the total is now approximately 175,000,000. The reason for this is the extraordinary birth rate. In our country the birth rate among native Americans is steadily declining, and our increase of approximately one-and-ahalf million a year is due chiefly to immigration and to the high birth rate among our people of foreign birth.

It is a curious thing that all of us view this growth in population with pride, but without considering why. There are countries in Europe and Asia so tremendously over-crowded that their progress is retarded and the people suffer in consequence. Certain sections of our own country, notably the lower New England states, New York and Pennsylvania, are now too densely populated for their own good.

Meanwhile, the immense spaces of the West await the development that can come only, through more populous settlement. But it undoubtedly would be better for the country as a whole if its present one-hundred millions of people could be more equably distributed throughout its area than to continue indefinitely to increase as it is now doing, with most of the population congested in the cities.



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REPLANT THE EASTER LILIES

To the Editor of The Gazette Another Easter has passed, and while the helpful words of the pastors of our various churches remain with us and visions of the beautiful decorstions of the churches, the hospitals and the homes the writer is wondering must what is to become of the flowers that have so added to one, enjoyment In the seople of Colorado Springs realize that our libes tulips narcissus daffodils jonquils

hyacinths and many other plants used for Easter decorations can all be replanted, that they will withstand our winters and bloom again next year and for many years to come and with just as much fragrance and beauty as now? I am told that this riors. ties alone receives tons of builds of this kind vession which are thrown into the ashpit or rubbish can as soon as the binsson; is some. A large percentage of From the Washington Fost the receive do not know that these hulbs will winter out in the ground here nor that a large majority of them come fight Japan, where the climate is very similar to our own. Don't throw the bulbs away tion. this time, but implant the and are what a beau-

tiful reased you will get for your trouble Last year a move, ant was started to plant our acant lots and allers with hollyhorks apl, adid den' How my have taken the idea to do this? are glad to say they have been a few. Have the hildren do the planting and lock after the flowers

to will add to their education and piranures the hird life to about as n. dected as our flowers To fird the birds the year lound a vis but cory litthe and heaps them class to us. When the heating th a 180 this hals and so by ... at, cut out one of data.

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It would require but very little fime, and proctically no expense, to make our city and canons i wost beautiful if each one would only lead a hand. My other letter has received a mount deal of supp. Pt, and for its publication and your arristance, I thank you. F. M. BUMB (4.6 D.

Colorado Springs, April 6.



From the New York Tribune. The sinking of the Dreaden leaves unaccounted for only one of the Gern-eA warships which ward cut off from home perts whire the war bagen. The Gneisenau, Scharnhorst, Leipzig and Nuernberg were destroyed in the naval battle off the Falkland islands. The Dresden escaped their fate by fleeing to the Pacific, but gained only a brief respite. The Emden, after a highly destructive cruise in West indian waters, was sunk off Cocos Island by an Australian cruiser The Goeben and the Breslan, trapped in the Mediterranean, took refuse in the Dardanelles and were put under the Turkish flag One light cruiser is blockaded in an Fast African inlet and a couple of gunboats have been interned in American insular ports. Only the Karierule remains at large of the regular war vessels. Of the auxiliaries used as commerce destroyers but one, the Kronprins Wilhelm, is still active.

The German raiding fleet did considerable damage. It destroyed the British cruisers Monmouth and Good Hope and sank one small Russian warship. It captured probably 50 allied merchantmen, and in an excess of zeal sank one American sailing ship-much to the embarrasshient of the Berlin government. Yet the effect of its exploits on the prosecution of the war has been very slight. It has not interfered with communications between Great Britain and her oversea colonies. It has not prevented the transportation of troops from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India to Egypt, France and Great Britain. It has not in a single instance hindered the transportation from neutral countries of munitions of war intended for the allies.

Germany's ships kept the seas from four to seven nonths without a base of supplies or any of the refitting advantages of a home port. Yet they accomplished together far less than the Confederate cruiser Alabama accomplished single handed Modern conditions have greatly diminished the francism of action of the sea rover. The wireless telegraph is the deadly enemy of the commerce mider. It leaves him little chance of safety if he continues to haunt the traveled ocean lanes. Sooner or later he must be cornered by a superior enamy.

TWO OB!TUARIES"

From Life Two obituary notices have engaged, and still ngage at this writing, the attention of American readers. One was of the William P. Frye, the most famous square-rigger under the American flag, sunk in the South Atlantic on January 28 by the German auxiliary cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich. The other was of John B. McManus, an American citizen, shot There is a lurking suspicion among and killed by Zapatistas in Mexico City on March 11, while defending his house.

Like the William P. Frye, John McManus went down under the American flag. He had raised it over his house, as he had a right to do. He was an active and useful man in Mexico, and represented mining interests, but was also well known as the head of a sanitary milk business. He had helped General Funston clean up Vera Cruz when our forces occupied that port. He was killed just at the time when the Carranza aralawage were geting out of as a most serious matter, and Mr Bryan also is ingly. But there should also be an wounds with soap and water or with is high. It pays the proprietor to pro-It is printed that President Wilson regards his death Possible for a man to prosper exceedthey want the murdere punished and will want somebody to make a payment of somebody else's money by way of reparation, in which Zapata or Villa or some other patriot will doubtless be glad presently to oblige them.

As to the William P. Frye, there scems to be no doubt that the captain of the Bitel Friedrich made a mistake in sinking her. She was bound from Seattle to Queenstown, with 5,200 tons of wheat. According to the amenities of international law that still survive, these facts seem not to constitute a valid cause for Captain Thierichens to meddle with her, much less to sink her, and the German government will doubtless make full apologies and pay the damage

CARDINAL MERCIER'S LETTER

From the New York Times The German invaders of Belgium may keep Cardinal Mercier confined in his archiepiscopsi palace; they may even, if they dare, offer him physical violence, as they have dared violate the eathedrals of the Catholic church. But if they should muster 26 new army corps they could not hurl them against the pastoral letter which the brave archbishop of Malines has issued to the Helgian nation and to the

Napoleon instructed Cacault, his plenipotentiary at Rome, to treat Plus VII "as if he were master of 200,000 men." When he restored the shurch in left your rubbers in the kitchen again, France he did it because he said, religion is a principle which "cannot be eradicated from the heart of man." Thus the conqueror who had hossted in Egypt that he had overthrown the Cross and told the Turks that he, too was a Mussulman, boasd at last to a spiritual power that surpassed his material genius.

Now while the holy see proclaims impartiality in this war it declares that "nobody should be permitted to inflict injustice and a prince of the church is permitted unrebuked to reconcile the patriotism and blood sacrifice of the Belgians with devotion to the 'injerior order of a nation founded upon justice" and to say that the religion of Christ makes that patriotism "a positive law". Shall the hoats who now assaul the temples of that religion must beer the name and adding of the writer, not and desentate the homes of its worshipers prevail Shall their religion of valor he exalted?

The fighting is confined to places and to ma terial forces. How can it combat a principle that is universal and rules the hearts of men. Can the kaiser with his wonderfully efficient army, now pitted against great material odds, survive also the spirimal condemnation of christendom, which revolts at the violation of sacred pledges and the murder of the innocent? Shall he not levra, an Cardinal Mercier teaches, that the "laws of conscience are sovereign laws "

FORCES FOR PRACE

From the Omaha Res The former British ambarandor to the l'nited States. Viscount Bruce, expresses the hope that the present strife 'will rid the world of the worst evil of the human race, war If this does not cure us. Among the forces to be employed to wething will that desirable end is less giorification of war in history and fewer public monuments glorifying war-

NOT NOTICEABLY

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that the Mt wint Please t with BALE" & BE BARNNER HE HOUSE MINIM RINKS A We shill not call "Ka_--by" a 'srife way

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THE INCOME TAX

About this time of the year a low but heapt-rending sound can be heard in the haunts of the succe Wul-It is the sound of men who are weeping as they take a shovel and go down

into their money bins to pay their in-

The income the in the cruelest thing thet has been devised since the ina finitian. It compose a rich man to wrench I and even \$ per cent of his inwe fra his bleeding heart and hand it over to the government such year. Wards-cannot despribe the agony of this prareading. Then we see a millionaire totter non, his limousine, con-



have to take i

vulsed with sobs, toil sadly into the collector's office to separate himself from \$500 or thereabouts we shudder with sympathy. He may only have \$39,500 left with which to get through the long, hard winter.

Still this is a kind-hearted country to the rich and successful compared with other lands. If the said millionaire lived in England he would have to pay about \$5,000 in time of peace and take in washing in time of war.

That is the cruelest part of the whole business. Not only does America oppress the poor rich man, but there is nowhere left for him to go Wherever he goes he will get soaked

The world seems to be unanimously against the succoassul man. This is strange because it has produced him. most successful men that they have produced their wealth by their own noble, far-seeing ability But none of them are willing to go off into some fertile paradise uninhabited by poor men and cord up their fortunes alone This is strange, too, because it would

be so easy to be exclusive if there were no common folks around. The income tax is the reward seked by a government for having made it ever they spend. This would not only

not the government a canal beat full of money, but it would take a lot of the care-free joy out of extravagance SIDE TALKS

BILLY'S MOTHER'S LESSON

BY RUTH CAMERON

The little boy who was born disorderly had received a very severe talking to. He was told among other things that he must not leave his rubbers in the kitchen where the cook would atumble over them. He must put them in the clothes closet.

Two weeks and three days later, his she said. I am very much disappointed

to do better. "But I did do hetter," retorted Billy. "Just think how long I haven't ieft and you never said anything about

You never said any-thing about that"---the sentence struck a chord of self-questioning in his mother's heart.

He had tried There was no doubt of that. And he had done better. Yet. true enough, she has never said a word until he had slipped. Was that the way to help a boy who was struggling against a tendency that seemed to be born in him she asked herself Being one of those rare people who are honest with themselves, she an-And being that even garared 'No ' rarer passonaga, a mother who is willing to acknowledge to her children that she is not omniscient, she said to Billy. Tours right, Billy I guess I didn't eay anything about what you did. I

ROST ILDE Whorsupon, Bills, who, like most hors, could appreciate a square drai, he y to their respective firms thren his ar. a about his ... other's firm tohat phed congratulations, the nark and a-said in a voice that other made no acknowledg ... ent placed her age but sour fed good to first of a stayed with his firm until he her have, "So will L"

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

G S Barnes was elected mayor and D. J. Martin city treasurer

J J Hagerman returned from a visit

Spaulding house, left for a trip to the western part of the state. He intended to spend some time in Grand last collection.

Junction.

would open Manitou Park hotel on the improved and that there was quite a improvements.

TWENTY YEARS-AGO TODAY

April 7, 1895.

H A. Mills purchased a residence is the 400 block on North Tejon street,

from F L Bradley. Petitions were being circulated by the Village Improvement society asing the postmaster to collect the mail

A letter was received from Assessor M. B Irvine, who was in Galvesten H G. Thornton senounced that he He stated that his health was much isth of June with many additions and colony of Colorado Springs people in

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters unil be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed empelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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KEEPING DOWN INFECTION

The physician of a great mercantile establishment tells of the methods by which uncomfortable disabling accidents and illnesses in the establish- His fellow workman gets it out with ment with which he is connected have knife blade, if he must. been materially reduced.

are warned against washing fresh pensive. The percentage of infections edly given this portant enough to deserve repeating

many times. He says: "They should be positively warned against washing a fresh wound with all fattening. I see you say butter is soap and water or with any antisep- not fattening. Has it been proved tic, especially hydrogen peroxide. This that fats such as butter, cream, salad Washing of a wound usually rubs the oil and fat meat are not fattening?" dirt and germs deeper into the tissues and makes infections more prone to occur. Hydrogen peroxide, by its foaming, expansive power, likewise carrier dirt deeper into the wound without killing the germs of infection. Tincture of lodine is the best emergency

of Sears, Roebuck & Co. In this establishment every division has a caninet tisque, where it is deposited as insolin which, among other things, there is tincture of fodine and a package of applicators. An applicator is a toothpick with a little absorbent cotton on its end

antiseptic "

He noticed that the wounds of the hand made by the tin linings became difference in the symptoms of permamother met him with a frown. "You've infected easily. The department heads took especial pains to have no loose ends or edges in tin-lined bing, and the in you, son, You infections from that source fell to know you promised one-seventh of the old figure. Similar good results followed extra care to prevent bysket reed wounds, wire wounds, nail wounds and pin wounds

Having the men and women work in suitable gloves wherever feasible has them there, reduced the disability rate from hand wounds. The tincture of lodine policy referred to reduced the number of infected wounds 28 per cent.

By a policy of medical supervision of employes much has been accomplished at slight expense. For instance, a girl who was found to be getting pale and flabby would be shifted to work in which she got sunlight and air. When proneness to infection of the hands was noted, it was frequently found that the party had bad tonsils, and the bacteria of the tonsils and the wounds were the same

Dr Mock especially advocates the giving of first aid treatment by people

duty's sake and not because they hope for happiness thereby The Firm That Praised and the Firm

That Didn't. The big world is full of rewards as well as punishments

walted until you didn't Ill do better their little world be different" I risd the other day of two salesmer who brought in a nack of record bustother left at the first opportunity. thrived, the second - Alt down hill.

> Question De you believe in taking children to the the ter!-G. F. C. ANNOT That's a start, like ask A=4- "

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0.70 "AC 748 1" "" It five on -- had EME IN NOT At 19 year park _2 I think there cure END THE ARISH AND ITSERPORT B fix per ye stille to comment outstalking at the administration chil-

aid work. Everybody knows that it is the custom of the fellow workman to help out in the small accidents of the shop. A foundryman gets a particle in his eye a cloth, if he can; with the tip of his

The statistics of Dr Mock's office In every department the employes show that this praiseworthy help is ex-

MUCH GREASE FAILENS. M M. J. writes. 'I have frequently

read that starch, sweets and fets are REPLY

The replies referred to apply to the ordinary table use of butter-that is, butter in small quantities used, one might say, as a condiment. The use of large quantities of grease, whether as hutter, cream salad oil, cod liver oil, or fat meat is fattening.

Oils are absorbed as soluble fats Most of the soluble fat is changed to the Manufacturers News in Dr. Mock sugar and burned to form heat and enblood vessels into the loose connective uble fat-adipose tissue.

PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA. R. writes. "What are the symptoms

of pernicious anaemia? How long do persons having it live" What is the cious and simple anaemia" Is secondary anaemia the same as simple anaemia?"

The most reliable symptom is the

tion of the blood. There is a decrease in the number of red cells. The red cells are irregular in shape and color and some are nucleated. Generally for several years In simple or secondary anaemia

beside between the two diseases 4. About the same DILATED STOMACH.

X. Y Z writes "Will ou kindly telt me what causes a dilated stomach Can it be cured, and how? REPLY

Long continued abuse and neglect of the stomach is one cause developed muscular system is often of dileted stomach CAUSE ch dilates when it is displaced sometimes when the other organs I the abdomen are displaced In many instances it can be care i by prolonged treatment under the diretion of a competent physician Development of the general muscalar avatem and a very great limitation of the quantity of food eaten are some of the methods of cure employed

TRANSPORT SHERIDAN IS BRINGING CARGO

transport Sheridan eathing from Manila, April 15, will be the first of the went into bu in w for himself, the government vessels to bring Philippine commerce to the United States under Mosever the first firm grew and the recent order by President Wilson The Philippine government will be the cor knor of any merchandise she may bring and before the cargo is loaded an opportunity will be given commereres toper, to take it. The lack of align on the Pacific ocean and the . Wopen war had demonalt of com-Lare between Manile and San riss-

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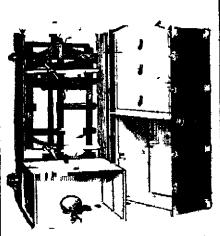
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Mother's Friend Before Baby Allives mie have removed to 120 East Piece

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TO DISCUSS ORGANIZATION FUTURIST MUSIC COMES. OF DRAMA LEAGUE HERE TO STAY, SAYS ZOELLNER

local Branch Likely to Be Formed at New Compositions Possess Two o Three Underlying Thomas Instead Meeting Tomorrow Night; Public of One: Springs to Hear Them

classes reading circles and lectures

1910 with a first time at law had a

Aireads more than 100 people have

organization it it is established here

Alumni Association

The second meeting of the Pikes

Peak chapter of the Colorado College

Alumní association will be held about

the table at Cossitt memorial tomor-

row evening at 7.15 o clock. The dinner

will be informal and all graduates and

nongraduates who are eligible to membership in the Alumni association are

urged to be present. Those who plan to

attend should telephone their names to

Miss Lillien Johnson, Main 1997, not

The meeting will be an 'idea meet

to express his or her ideas as to what

ought to be done in regard to the

work of the local branch. The pro-

gram will be entertaining, and will

readings by some of the older gradu-

ates. There will probably be several

graduates of other institutions pres-

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The monthly examinations for de-

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Reserve seats for the concert of the

Manitou Musical club, Friday evening

Mansions ball room, now on sale at

CURL RECEIVES MEMENTOES

Sprigs of myrtle honevsuckie and

edar taken from the garden in which

the last confederate cannon was fired

just before the surrender of General

Lee to General Grant at Appomattox

Va April 9 1968, have been received

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city since its organization.

A meeting for the purpose of or-Futulist dinces and phitures have gamzing a branch of the Drama League of America will be held in Springs but tonight for the first time the Chamber of commerce rooms tomegrow right at 8 o clock. The pur- here from the new futurist school of Dose of such a league is to create a desire for better drama in the city This is gone about hy commending and

encouraging good plays through study schools of painting, but futurist music not lack harmony as do many of the table growth and now it is extended before there was one enderlying theme. now there are two perhaps three time signified their extention of joining the goes and another comes. It is an effort to give the people neeting impressions Mrs Richard (amphell president of of emotion and color and life, a picture the Denter branch of the league, will painted by music outline the work accomplished in that

Played Only on Request, The Zoeliners, pere, fils and file only play futurist selections on request 19 they feel that there is no great demand for it as vet. They are in Colorado. to Meet Tomorrew Springs on their way east from California. Tonight will be the first time futurist music has been played in Colorado Springs There wilkbe two selections. The Milhaud quartet and the Jan Brandts-Buys Romantic serenade Op 25 These two selections have been played in San Diego just once by the Zoellner quartet, Colorado Springs being the second town to request them on

> The Milhaud quartet was written by the new French composer Milhaud and has been dedicated to Cezanne. painter of the French impressionistic school According to Zoellner, Milhaud is the coming composer of the French nation Schornberg, the new German composer, not being his equal

The new futurist music has been described by critics as pouring new wine | Rev. Howard C. Ives Declares Condiinto old bottles" and if appears to include among other things songs and meet with general approval

Difficult to Grasp Harmony. 'In some cases and perhaps more particularly in the Milhaud quartet the harmon) is hard to grasp—said Miss Antoinette Zoellnet vesterday 'For that reason the Romantic Berenade by Halts Examinations the neonle are listening closely they are unable to appreciate the music"

ing to the Zoellners, whereas the futhe l'nifed States civil service commission will be discontinued until new schools of painters sacrifice com- man church further notice according to wird reposition and often harmony to give a ceived vesterday by C E Thomas, superintendent of mails. This step has been taken in view of the large num- and gives the people color and emo- Ciristian men have been drafted for her of applicants in the recent sten- ition

ographer and tonewriter examinations ? architectural draftsman, which were go to almost any town now and secure the Belgians at present scheduled for today have been post- an appreciative audience. This penitti have been ispossible several wears nians in Purkey, who need financial and, p m Mrs Young, 441 West Uintah

Elks Exalted Ruler comfort but they will educate the peo- time ple and raise the standard The Zoell-S M Duncan, recently elected ex-No 369 B P O E and other officers royal houses of Europe

were installed fast Hight at the lodge The war thinks Mr Zoeliner will rooms W B Price became past exhelp do an av with both the new schools alted ruler. Reports for the last yearwhich are superficial and worth but Fsteemed leading kinght, T N Chapneople and set them to doing things York. Ross secretar' M E Stubbs, treasworth while, he said. It will be a urer, H ('Loesch trustee Frank Cargood thing, too" rick tyler J H Fink re-resentative

to grand lodge W B Price alternate Reserve seats for the concert of the Manitou Musical club Friday evening Mansions ball room, now on sale at Elinger's Cafe-

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held Friday afternoon at 2 30 o clock MAIL CARRIER HELD FOR in G A R half. The memontues were POSTMASTER'S MURDER sent by Mrs Evelyn G Peterson a:

PAOLA Kan April 6 - Roscos rier late today was bound over to the district court for trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of George W McElbeny postmaster at Louisburg, who was killed by a shot through the window of his home more than two vears ago

MOVE TO NEW OFFICES New York's postoffice reparts that of so ood parcel post packages received a day if has complaints of damaged and the Pikes Peak Transfed & Storage company located for the last seve (conditions averaging only four a day

eral veore at 112 East Pikes Peak ave-Polk arene four doors east of their Q-BAN DARKENS GRAY HAIR former location. The new offices have been handsenie's equipped with new

fixtures and arranged for the conven- Harmizes Not a Dya Acts on Hair Roots Changes Gray Mair to a Healthy, Lustrous, Dark Shade

grav prematurely grav thin or failling apply for a few times Q Ban Hair ofor Restorer on sour hair and sea p work cost you one cent unless moviers languages in the I niversity of i changes it it gras bair to a beau-Nebraska announced tonight his decile. tiful dark shade and promotes its growth. Q Ban acts on the bair roots, of he finiversity of I ish to become a making gras hair healths so the grasmember of the Saculty of that institu- hair is beautifully and quickly darktion. The proffer to Proefmor Alexis and seems maturally and ther was made at the time of the resigns ought that no one can tell it has been used. In addition Q Ban stops itching scalp dandruff and falling hair and always makes grav hair thick, fluffy moft Justrous beautifully dark and labundant. Q-Ban is not stick or GRAND JUNCTION April 4 - R | many harmless and makes regip and (iii) Burson 26 an electrician in the hair clean and feel pleasant. Purkens emplos of the local electric power rods - , grav hair when all else faits. Only for

ORGANIZING RELIEF FOR ARMENIAN CHRISTIANS

tions in Turkey Worse Than Now Exist in Belgium

secretary of the Apostolic Institute for Brandts-Buys is more appreciated, the Minor, and at present acting secretary harmony being easier to grasp. The for the national committee for the rethemes change so quickly that unless lief of Armenian Christians in that The old-time master composers laid, Ixes reached here vesterday Two years great emphasis on the theme accord- age he visited Colorado Springs in comturist composer makes the theme addent of the Apostolic institute and secondary thing to his tone color. The gave an address at the First Presbyte-

The conditions prevailing in Turkey fleeting impression of life and color, are distressing, according to Dr Ives. but futurist music keeps its harmony and more than 80 per cent of Atmenian the army while their wives and chilgrapher and topewriter examinations "America is the future country for oren are left uncared for Their con-The examinations for landscape and music," said Mr Zoellner "We can dition, he said, is worse than that of

> There are 2000 000 Christian Arme-It is the intention of the national relief The European war will raise the committee to secure funds and it is standard of music in the United States, with this object in view that Dr. 1968. according to Joseph Zoellner, Jr. "They is touring the country and manning are sending us their giants now" he committees in all the large towns. said 'Perhaps there are too many for About \$5 090 has been raised up to this

Ties carries a letter of thir iducner quartet has played before the Bai- tion from President Wilson | the work alted ruler of Colorado Springs lodge gian king and queen and many other lof forming a local committee was started vesterday, and it is experied that the organization will be complete today The distributing headquarters in Turin painting and some of those in music ker is located it Maiash a town about 200 miles east of Koma. The fund- are little in the eves of real artists and sent direct to this city through the composers 'I think it will quiet the headquarters of the committee in New

> An orphanage for Armen an Chartian children is located in this to an is a branch of the Apostolic institute at Konia It is expected that the capital of Turkey will be removed in " short

time from Constantinople to K n a "The Armenian Christians need help erv badiv, said Dr lies resterday They are being treated badly and conditions in Konia are terribis. They lack food and money, even more than the Belgians, whose misery has been freshments will be served relieved to a certain extent

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Section 5-Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mrs. Slooum, 615 North Weber Section 16-Wednesday, 10 a m . Mrs cuise E Stetson 212 East Madison Sections 21 and 23-Wednesday, 3 p m., Mrs. Wiley, 1203 North Tejon Sections 29 and 80—Wednesday, 2 m., Mrs. Roby 316 North Tejon Section 32-Wednesday, 3 p. m., Mrs.

Thursday, 7 30 p m., Mrs. Mullins, 225 North El Paso.

Schmill, 536 East Bijou

Sections 14 and 16—Thursday, 7 30 p Mr. Mrs H Jones, 1206 South Ne-

Section 18—Wednesday, 2 80 p. m Mrs. E. B Van Riper, 706 South Ne Section 25-Thursday, 8 p m, Mrs Berger, 114 South Prospect,

District 4.

Section 3-Wednesday, 2 30 p Mrs Springer, 508 West Klowa Section 18—Thursday 2 30 I Mrs A M Hartman, 488 Cooper Sertions 23 and 24-Wednesday, 2 3 Section 25-Friday, 2 30 p. m., Mrs. Wilson, 1442 North Chestnut.

District 5 Colorado City. Sections 6, 7 and 8-riday, 10 a. m. Mrs Kincade 1013 Lincoln Section 9-Wednesday, 2-p m, Mrs Dobbins 118 El Paso boulevard p m Mrs. Courtwright, 401 Ehrich Genesis I Section 17-Friday, 7 30 p. m., Mr E.

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The West Side section of the First | Baptist church will meet this aftermoon at 2 30 o clock with Mrs Merris 2" South Wahsatch avenue

The Colorado Springs Nurse Registry association meets this afternoon at the Y W. C. A. There will be an ejection of officers followed by a buok party, each person being requested to represent a book or magazine. Re-

L C B A will meet in St Mary's hall at 8 o'clock tonight

The Socialist Study class will meet onight at 7 30 o clock at the home of Mrs Gledhill, 834 Lincoln avenue.

The Court of Honor will meet tonight at So clock at W. O. W. hall

The Just Sew ('lub wid meet this afternoon with Mrs R H Knapp, 12 West Second Street, Ivywild

Duqueene council No 12 Jr O. U A M, will meet tonight at G A R.

Mrs Rodda's district of the First

Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Griswold at her home, 414 West Blion street, tomorrow afternoon at

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON HOUSE PAGE CASE

DENVER April 6-The jury in the ease of Mrs. Ida Dennis charged with violation of the child labor laws of olorade by permitting her son Frank of representatives, disagreed today and nge discharged. The case was tried n javenile court before fudge Ben B the term of the transfer was defended the Freezick Committee a member of if the of representatives, who was any unter by that body to defend the see frunce for the prosecution wast that steps would be taken for , see 1 to 3 'he boy will resume a school vork Monday it was stated in outs rody, following the adjournment of the house Saturday

Black apruce is the most abundant tree in I ngain and constitutes over As per cert of the forest. Halahm fir a to ind nearth to the edge of the forest helt. Larch is probably the hardient tree of the mibarctic foils. It is next in at indance to black _piace

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PEACE IMPOSSIBLE **UNLESS ALL NATIONS** AGREE TO DISARM

ROME, April 5 (via Paris, April 6): armament, has written a long article supporting his views, which he says to war, since a lasting peace would be Russia to file this dispatch: impossible without a partial and simultaneous di rmament of the great

He contends that only those countries which intend to prepare for another war immediately after the close of the present conflict can disagree

Senator Marandi recalls that when the four powers allied against Napoleon considered the French emperor defeated they agreed in London in June. 1814, to reduce their forces by half but owing to Napoleon's return from Elba there was no real disarmament until after Waterloo. The conclusion reached by Senator Marandi is that without disarmament, the world must expect "not revolution but anarchy."

battlesnip, Arizona, building at the from the Turks.

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every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits until they learn that sure relief may be found in

GERMANS INCITING KURDS TO ATTACK CHRISTIAN CITIZENS

Juria, Province of Etivan, Trans- ments aver that the stock will last Senator Marandi, former tutor of caucasia, Russia, April 6 (via Petro- until the next harvest, although it is King Victor Emmanuel, who presented grad and London) -After several days of investigation in the Urumiah district of northwestern Persia, a corres. The grain was obtained just in time lations. pondent of the Associated Press made to avoid serious frouble with the pep-Italy is likely to turn from neutrality his way to Julfa over the frontier in place which had become very ugly over

> observers that the situation of Chris-lagricultural laborers now with the army more dangerous in a forthight or so. planting, and are required to spend this When the rainy season comes to an time in the same locality where they end, which will be about two weeks, worked last year large movement of Kurdo-Turks are has also announced that groups of solexpected and wandering tribes of diers from the reserves, 20 men in each Kurds will pour down into the valleys group, may be "rented" for agricultural to the west of Lake Urumiah, accord- work on application from approved ing to the traditional customs at har- landowners. collisions between Kurds and Chris- employ prisoners of war for this work tians at a point near Kotur, which is in Hungary, as the camps where the to the west of the river.

German emissaries have been active would spread them all over the counin rousing the Kurds. It is declared try. with authority in Urumian that the German embessy at Teheran has been M'ADOO'S SON IS TO supplying a German resident of Uni miah with money and instructions how BE LAUNCHED JUNE 19 to use it and a rich trumban land

> Ogevdet Pasha by name, was engaged term of the federal court. in organizing Kurds, and other Mussulman volunteers. Crowds of Chris- AMERICAN PROMISED tian refugees are at present returning from the taveasus to their destroyed homes at Dilman (a. town 50 miles north-northwest of Trumishs

assistance. A relief committee will be accorded W. B. Cox, formerly of Will drawbridge into the Passaic river. Already this committee has been suc- positional cessful in some cases."

MEXICAN ORDERED U. S. FLAG LOWERED ON BENITO JUAREZ

ess U. S. S. Colorado) -General Ser, thunder! Simple as taking off your rapo of the Carranzo forces, who entered Acapulco on board the steamer Korrigan II. ordered the captain of the steamer Benito Juarez to haul

down the American flag. Captain Hassbrouck of the gunboat Yorktown had the flag again hoisted by a marine guard. Serrano then recurned aboard the Korrigan and coiled hurriedly from Acapulco. The authorities have approved the action of Captain Hassbrouck and no complications resulted from the incident. General Serrano formerly was military governor of Mazatlan: He made a statement that he was acting on his own authority. The vesset is now an-

The Benito Juarez has been detained at Acapulco by order of Carranza aince

ment is uncompleted.

The Benito Juarez reports it w the American consul at Amipala, Honduras. The vessel was formerly owned by the Naviera company and operated by the government under the

On April 26, 1914; the Korrigan cap- nothing else.

FOOD PROBLEM IS

BUDAPEST, April 6.-The food question has at last been to some extent solved in this city. The authorities have a considerable supply of flour and of flour is going on under rather rigid

grations are being made for making the "It is the opinion of well informed next harvest as ample as possible. All.

time Aiready there have been Probably no attempt will be made to prisoners are interned are hotheds of "It is currently reported that Turko- contagious diseases and the prisoners

wner, Medil Sultan, has received DENVER, April 6 - William McAdoor WASHINGTON. April 6. The new 20,000 Turkish pounds (about \$90,000) Jr., son of Secretary of the Treasury fired, which is usual according to in-McAdoo, will defend Tse-Ne-Gat, ternational rules. Following the receipt of funds charged with murder in connection! heen invited to name the ship's spon- started to bring the chiefs of the ceived by the United State district at- wards. It is attributed to a lucky Kurds into some form of organization itorney's office here. McAdoo was semichance by this attack no human life "At the same time the commander-levied by Attorney General Gregory to was tostin chief of the Turkish forces opposite defend the Indian. The case is exthe Persian province of Azerbaijan, perted to be called for trial in the May THREE STUDENTS DROWNED

FAIR TRIAL IN MEXICO

gin work in about a week distributing liamson, W. Va., imprisoned by the from the possession of the Mussulmans, committed to a military court for dis-

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SOLVED IN BUDAPEST GERMANY PROTESTS AGAINST DETENTION OF THE ODENWALD

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Germany has protested to the United States not generally believed. The distribution against the detention of the Hamburg-American liner Odenwald at San Juan, Porto Rico, under the neutrality regu-

The German embassy today asked the state department to investigate the action of American port authorities in preventing the Odenwald from leaving. The embassy issued this statement:

"The German embassy has requested steamer has asked for elearance papers for Hamburg and the steamer was searched, by order from Washington having been satisfactory, the captain was promised clearance papers.

"After having been kept waiting for three days, the captain believed that the situation forced him to put to sea disregarding the rules of the harbor because otherwise the assembling of craisers of the guerny, which had been informed of his intention, would have involved the inevitable loss of his ship. When the Odenwald tried to leave sharn fire vas immediately directed against her from Morro castle without the blind warning shot having been

"The fire was continued until 3 min June 19. Secretary Daniels announced from the German embassy, the Ger- with the killing of Juan Chacon, a Mex- utes after the machines of the Odentoday. The Governor of Arizona has man resident of Crumiah in question ican, according to information re- wald had been put on full steam back-

WHEN AUTO FALLS IN RIVER

NEWARK, N. J., April 6 Thre young men, members ed Montelair Academy alumni association were WASHINGTON, April 6. Assurances drowned early today when an automo-"Many Christian orphans in the Uru- have been given the American consul bile in which they were riding with mish district are in need of framediate at Chihushus that a fair total will be four others plunged through an open

Gordon Knapp of East Orange was o the needy food, clothing and money Villa authorities on the charge of vir- the only one of the victims, whose rested its case in the trial of Louis collected in Russia. Another commit- culating counterfest Mexican currency, name had been ascertained this fore: Zancanelli latae today. A sensation tee already is at work endeavoring to The consul advised the state depart- moon. The others, it was believed, were was sprung when Henry Lyons, a forget back the property of Christians ment today that Cox's trial bad been held submerged by the car. The men mer failer at the county fall, testified were returning from New York and that Zancanelli had told him he killed were given a ride in the automobile Beicher for the "good of the union." by William J. Bitties, Jr., who was

It takes three seconds for a cable from the scene, that he dropped a gun message, to cross the Atlantic from in the nutter and that he was the man

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PEGOUD BRINGS GERMAN

PARIS. April 6 .- Another daring exploit has been added to the long list of those successfully carried out by Adolphe Pegoud, the famous French M., K. & T. Vice President Says aviator who is reported to have attacked and brought down a German Taube near Sainte Menchould while ie was also on patrol duty April 2 The report of the incident says that when Peroud saw the German approaching he flew rapidly toward the hostile air craft and sent it to earth with a few shots. Pegoud then landed beside the Taube and took prisoned the German pilot and observer, neither of whom was injured. Earlier in the same day Perend is reported to have driven off three other German. aeroplanes one of which had dropped nine bombs on a railroad station.

Pegoud, who first gained tame in 1913 as the originator of the feat of flying upsidedown in an aeroplane, was awarded the French military medal early in March for services rendered the army during the war.

ROOT CHOSEN HEAD NEW YORK CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION; NONPARTISAN

ALBANY, N. Y., April 6. Eliha Root, former United States senator. today was elected president of the New York state constitutional convention, the first that has been held in New York since 1894; Many big issues, neluding conservation of natural re tem, short ballot, home rule, eld age ressions and equal suffrage are to be disposed of.

Every effort is to be made leaders declare to keep the convention nonpartison.

Jacob Gould Schurman, Republican, president of Cornell University, was elected first vice president and Morgan J. O Brien. Demograt. at former supreme court justice, second syice president. Although not designated as floor leaders of their respective parties, they are expected to act in that capacity.

ZANCANELLI TOLD JAILER WHY HE KILLED BELCHER

TRINIDAD, April 6.—The state Testimony introduced etuded to show that Zancanelli was standing directly behind Heicher, that he walked away

S DENOUNCED FOR STARTING TROUBLE FRET IS DENOUNCED FOR

PEKIN, China, April 6 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen, southern political leader, who was the first provisional president of the Chinese republic, has been denounced in a mandate signed by Pres. Yuan Shi

Kai, for plotting another revolution. ernment that Sun Yat Sen appointed agents and sent them into various districts during the negotiations with Japan. The mandate instructs Chinese nilitary and civil governors to take

igorous precautionary measures. Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been residing in Tokio singe the last Chinese rebellion. For the last two years the charge has been made repeatedly that he has been conniving with Japaness

lief that the evidence is against Sun slow to grasp the opportunity to make political capital out of his Japanese connections. Many other rebels have nublicly, denounced the Japanese denands upon China, but not so Sun

The Chinese government has set a orice upon the head of Sun Yat Sen and he has been an exile in Tokio for

TAUBE DOWN IN FRANCE EACH RATE 'LOWEST' IN VIEW ROAD OFFICIALS

Livestock Freight Least Profitable of Any

CHICAGO, April6.-Witnesses for the railroads testified at the interstate western rate cases today in behalf of the 41 western railroads' contention that they must have higher rates on livestock in order to obtain enough revenue properly to maintain their

Testimony was presented that the livestock industry was at a standstill so that the roads could not expect to Supporting the claim that the rates

on cattle, hogs and sheep should be ncreased on an average of three cents a hundred pounds and those on horses and mules five cents a hundred pounds, ". Haile, vice president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, testified that ivestock hauling was the most expensive and least profitable of all freight "Livestock is a commodity upon

which the rates always have been conceded as too low in comparison to the vield on other commodities," said Mr. Haile. "The commodity is of a perishable nature with liability for heavy claims for damages. Extreme promptness is necessary, free transportation must be afforded caretakers and the carrier is liable for damages to caretakers. "Loading of cars for livestock is ver

light the paying weight being not more than 40 per cent of the gree weight. All the cattle carrying roads must provide special pen and loading chutes and the amount of precaution is

car, he said, is \$29 compared to \$42 a car on all other freight including live-

FORT WORTH BANKER HEADS TEXAS RESERVE BANK DALLAS, Tex., April 6.-Richard L.

Van Zandt, vice governor of the Dallas federal reserve bank. District No. 11. JUDGE REFUSES TO FREE today was elected governor at the monthly meeting here of the board of directors. Mr. Van Zandt, who came here from Fort Worth, Tex., has been acting governor since Oscar Wells resigned the governship a month ago to become president of the First National bank of Birmingham, Ala. J W. Hoopes, cashier, was elected

vice governor; L. P. Talley of Houston, Tex., succeeds Mr. Hoopes. The Dallas federal reserve bank district comprises Texas, and parts of Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico and

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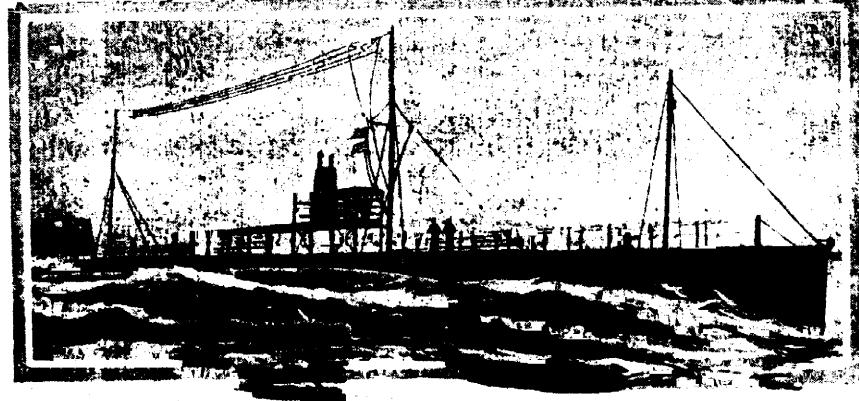
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HECLA COAL MINERS

BOULDER, April 6. - After Judge Strong had denied a motion to dismiss the defendants in the Hecla case on the ground the prosecution had failed to prove an intent murder, T. A. Mc-Harg made the opening statement for the defense. He indicated that the defendants would admit participation in the attack on the mine, but would try to convince the jury that they were convinced that the nonunionists had planned "another Ludlow" at Louis-

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are of little consequence. the will be named the Schley, after the here of Sanjiago. The contract has just been let and the Schley will be study for action wi thin 22 months. The Schley, which will be classified as

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ITALY'S TERMS

Authority Argues That Intervention Will Only End in Strengthening Germany

Simonds in New York Trib- She is quite as patently seeking to ex-

No tareful study of the map is required to demonstrate how excessive. Italians are disloyal to their present how impossible, from the Austrian sovereign. point of view are the Italian demands as disclosed in a Rome dispatch printed in the Tribune vesterday. What of the Austrian Tyrel couth of the Italy asks is the entire seacoast of Austria-Hungary. Two years ago Austria intervened to deny Servia a "winto sun lender here.

raised bigith Hellan demand: First, as to the character of the territory empire of a door on the sea. waked and the justice of the Italian

What Italy actually demands falls into three distinct categories, the Trentino, Trieste and the Istrian Littoral, with Flume and the Adriatic islands.

Accepting the Trentino as meaning the Italian speaking communities on Lago di Garda and in the middle valley of the Adige, titere is every reason in the world why it should be Italian. The people are by race, language, sympathy Latin. It was lost to Italy only Italy and Milan, and the whole valley low Bavaria into the German compired less littly in her own good time and reof the Po is indefensible.

ian communes. "She also demands! For Haly such a change would be there is no question of freeing Italians; as a German lung. rather it is an effort to enslave Teu-

A similar situation exists in the districts about Trieste and in the penin- state and thus erect on the eastern sula of Istria. Trieste is quite as Itai- shore of the Adriatic a compact Slav ian as Genoa. Pola and the shore state bound to be a rival of Italy; sure towns of Istria are equally so. But to seek to regain the Adriatic islands, practically the whole hinterland is peo- held by Italy and obstructing the Slav pled by Slovenes, who are Slavs, not window on the Adriatic. Such a state Latins, who prefer to be subjects of would, too, have the support of Rus-Austria to becoming Italians and who sis, also become a Mediterranean state

all bear Italian names. They belonged the Italians and Slavs would clash as to the Adriatic empire of Venice and a Greeks and Italians have in the south, portion of their population has been and Italy might find herself faced by Latinized. But in the main the people a hostile Balkan confederacy as well are Slave; their natural glignment po- as an ambitious Germany. the remoter shore.

the reluctant subjects of a Hapsburg, slaving some thousands of Slavs, she

On the political side the problem i leven more complex: To cede the whole crest of the Alps will be an unimpor-

tend her frontiers to include people of

races as hostile to her as Austrian

sia holds most of Galicia. Bukowing the question which strikes at the very THE HARMONY Roumania as her share in the Austrian draws the sword, as every sign now estate. Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dal- visible suggests. There is the instant matia will go to Servia if the ollies promise of the coming of greater win. The Austro-Hangarian empire changes than the map of Europe has will then be an unnatural combination known in many centuries. of two fragments ruled by ruces ever

In such a situation Hungary is almost certain to seek her independence Germany, with German speaking Ausagain. As for the balance of Austria, tria included. Defeated in the Great its destiny leads to Berlin. Deprived War, Germany may yet emerge a larger by accident. While Austria holds it of an exit on the sea, it must seek an gainer than any of her enemies, able she holds the key to all of northern outlet through German ports and foll- and certain to take venueance on fidththus adding 20,000,000 to the topula- take Prieste and the letrian peneisula, But italy does not stop with the Ital- tion of the Hohenzollern realm.

Meran, Bozen, the upper valley of the fraught with instant peril. The 85,800. Adige and the whole valley of the Esak, 000 inhabitants of the new German em-Here the population is German. Gto- pire would look with natural impagraphically the country belongs to tience upon the thin strip of Italian Italy, since it is south of the Alps, territory separating them from the Strategically it would fortify Italy and southern sea. Prince Bulew himself give her a "scientific" frontier, but is reported to have described Triesie

Quite in the same fashion the destruction of Austria would drive Creatia and Slavenia into the new Serb can be annexed only against their will, by the occupation of Constantinople The islands of the Dalmatian coast and the straits. In northern Albania

litically is with the Slave of the east- | Briefly, then, to obtain small terriern mainland, not with the Latins of torial increases Italy risks, almost insures, the destruction of the Austro-Save in the districts about Trent and Hungarian empire. She would gain in Trieste Italy is not merely seeking perhaps 500,090 population, she would to redeem old Italian lands and lib-bring down to her own border a new erate Italian speaking repulations, now German empire The adultion, by en-

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of life and death. For Austria Trieste Geo. Rubilec. Flume is Hungary's only seaslands of the Adriatic conceivably, but to the water at Mare Island Navy more she cannot give and exist, and Yard. she will naturally choose to perish and Slars, as well as Austrian Ger- Belgian relief fund.

Conceivably Italy has asked more than she will take. But all signs point to death in San Francisco Bay. Subin the other direction. So far as it is title: Beachey falls 2,000 feet and is possible to see, what Italy has asked buried in the soft mud of the Bay, she can take by force of arms. The Seilors from the S. S. "Oregon" only actual restraint must flow from a recognition of the eventual consequences of too great greed now. This

make immediate profits. The rassing of Turkey has long been could well afford to pay for Italian discounted. Early in the Great War if Louis dow on the sea;" now Austria is asked neutrally. But to part with Triests, liegan to appear that Austrian exist. Prize winning horse at the Denver Figure and the Istrian Littoral—this is ence was in peril. Day by day fare show is modeled in butter—life size. This are two different questions to sign her own death warrant, for it seems to have turned more and more Seventy thousand spectators cheer What would, follow such a cession personal as well as national disap. Angeles, Cal. claim. Second, as to the immediate has long been recognized. Today Rus- pointments and griefs. Now Italy raises

: But the striking thing about the nev nomically, politically, socially distinct crisis is that it points to German as-

grandizement, the making of a greater with the pendent Adriatic islands.

For centuries Europe has accepted as sound the old adam which asserts that if Austria did not exist it would be necessary to create it to keep European reace. Italy has proposed to repeal this statute of diplomacy, at her own great peril.

What the Press Agents Say

"GUSSLE'S DAY OF REST"

At the Empressiteday the laugh It is impossible to describe the man; funny and laugh provoking situations but a short paragraph from the mucbusile's Day of Rest (Revisione). This two-reel Keystone is what one might? vulgarily term a "riot." Syd Chaplin and his assistants do their "worst." and the result is one of the funniest films of the farce comedy class that; me could ever see. It has a lot of the same old tricks in it, but it has aiso a great deal that is original. To

would be our of the question. "Jealousy," a ringle reel Thanhouser. is a story well worth while. It treats of the evils of the green-eyed monster, a timely warning effectively dramatized Peggs Burke and Arthur Aphley are featured.

attempt to describe it in short space

Ethel's Deadly Alsem Clock" Kemie comedy with Eay Tincher and

The Mottus' Weenly sivays interestme, libers on ing the latest in the sighia happenings, contains the following interesting stems.

Lourse postures from the seat of war Trenches are hastily dug in preparation for battle. Some of the Allies Prigen camp British hespital in A French army butcher judening fice from bomb dropping acropiane, times are covered with buntion of straw to decesso bridgen. Society and college garts distribute eandwiches at opening of Hostoti's

Botel de Jobiassi Placer mining methods salvage mil time of bushels of wheat after hig elecator fire at Portland, Oregon. The fattest man and the tallest man

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would insure the unification of all the Projectile weighs 1,400 lbs. Range,

The new Federal Trade Commission egins its duties at Washington, D. C. Subtifie Sitting left to right, Edw Nash, Jose E. Davies and Wm. J. For her the question is one Harris; standing, Wm. H. Parry and

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Prominent California society women fighting. And against Italy Hungarians hold a "market" fete at Palo Alto for

The Cleveland Indians and the St nations seldom consider when they can spring training at San Antonia. Tex: Subtitle: Manager Birmingham of Cleveland, Manager Huggins of St.

would deprive the Austro-Hungarian against Franz Josef, stricken in years speed mad drivers as their battle and carrying the burden of unparalleled around the Venice course near Los

curing for their closing number of the the Opera house, one day only, to- ZORTINER QUARTET Star Course this year, the Harmony morrow. This intense western drama Concert Party, who will give their en- is directed by Mr. O. B. Thayer and tertainment in the Burns theater this features George Gebhardt and Joseevening at 8000 This company is composed of four be witnessed throughout the picture,

first class artists, and the little daugh- as well as many local people which ter of Mr. and Mrs. McNemry will took minor parts. Three selected first also give some selections. With these arrists will appear Mr.

in conjunction with "The White Trail," Alois Bohumil Hrabak. He plays the making one of the best five reel pro- them last season and the cause of flute, hango, violin and xylophone is gram in the city tomorrow. A cona musician of such skill that he had tinuous performance will be given appeared for four seasons with the fest starting at 2 p. m. tival orchestra of the Pittsburg Symphony orchestra. He has also played with Kryl's band. He atudied with Avton Faver, Victor Sandek and Carl Mr. H. Cokin Jordon: another mem-

ber of the company, studied plane and harmony with In Rosin and Gemet

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He began playing the harp at an early the most daring invasion ever at before the nobility of Europe and the age with his father who was one of tempted by the Vitagraph Liebler mo- royal command before the cort the first harpiets in western Pennsyl- tion picture producers and is recog-Belgium. vanta. He is well-known as a soloist nized as one of the most masterful. Madam Rose Schoenberg. and has had large orchestra experi- most eloborate, and most sumptious pears on the program as assisting arence. He has also been prominently photo drama ever produced; it is not associated with church work in Pitts- only a triumph for the producers, but Breslau opera. Mr. J. Dawson Hawburg. He plays not only the harp and for the whole art of visualization over

but the mandocello and the ban- that of literature. This masterpiece in eight parts will be presented at the Children Cry The cast includes such well-known FOR FLETCHER'S stars as Edith Story, Carlotta De Fel-にへにていていん ice. Earle Williams. Edward Kimball. Chas, Kent, Doneld Hall, Harry North-Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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opera house tonight by the famous KING ALBERT'S SON ENLISTS IN THE ARMY

still one of delight to those who heard DUNKIER. April 6 .- The Duke of Brabant, eldest son of King Albert chamber music among us will be revived by the noted instrumentalists of Belgium, although only It years of age, has enlisted in the Twelfth infantry. He was marching in the The Zoeliners are playing for the ranks with a rifle on his shoulder third season in America and are gencrally recognized as one of the few when the regiment was reviewed by The motion picture version of Hall truly great organizations of their kind. his father and the Queen at Broque-Caine's "The Christian" is probably They have had the honor of playing ville.

Two Views of American Submarine F-4, Sunk at Honolulu





SPORTING NEWS

CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE DREW 32,000 FIGHT FANS TO ARENA; GATE MONEY OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLI ARS

Big Smoke Bound for Martinique: Jess Gets Last Dinner From Cubans; Destination Not Decided, Perhaps New York

Johnson remained in seclusion mos

Johnson however demed this and de-

lared that he would depart Thursday

or fliday for the island of Martinique

mad. Groups of them were in the

today and tonight arguing about yes-

terday's battle or illustrating awkward-

shots of the knockout sold for \$5 a

of thousands of postcard sizes for 10

NEW ORLEANS, April 6 - Jess

Fey West, arriving here Saturday, ac-

cording to fight promoters who av-

nounced tonight they had received

cablegrams today from Havana in

which Willard agreed to give a boxing

DENVER, April 6.-With the first

real call of the season for track prac-

squad method of training for his men

In accordance with this plan he has

urst meet of the year, with the Uni-

cersity of Colorado at Boulder, April 24.

Many Distance Stars Out.

Wikoff who was out most of the sea

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Split Squad Method to

exhibition here Sunday.

ahere he is not known.

HAVANA, April 6, Jess Willard and seemingly cannot do enough for and Jack Johnson the two heavy- the former Ranses coulder. Everyweight pugifists who made ring his- where Willard went today, cheering tory here vesterday, he prepains to crowds followed him depart from Cube Walsid, the new champion accompanied by a imperous party, will leave for key West carly was tacking his belongings, preparatomorrow morning, but where he will tory to leaving for Santiago tomorrow proceed from there whether to Jacksonville. New Orleans or New York

had not bein decided lite tonight. Willard was tendered a dinner and reception by the citizens of Havana this evening The Cubans continue enthusiastic over the new champion

K. C. AMATEUR PUGS WIN THREE OUT OF FIVE DENVER BOUIS

Delegates From Salt Lake, Kansas City and Denver Take Part

DENVER, April 6-Kansas City amateur boxers won three of five contests at the opening program of a twodays' tournament here tonight in which representatives of Kansas City, Denvet and Salt Lake City athletic clubs particirated. The winners will compete un the Far West championship contests

In the 115-pound class George Meyer, Denver Athletic club defeated Lester Inkes Intermountain Athletic umon Salt Lake City

In the 125-pound class Willie Butler, Kansas City Athletic club, defeated Jack Malone Salt Lake City Tommy Murphy of Kansas City wor

in the 135-pound class Roy Helton of Kansas City defeated Peter Gills of Salt Lake City in the 145-

nound class. in the 158-pound class Jack Vincelly of Salt Lake City defeated Tommy Theison of Denver

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

three games from the Sun Drug com- Oscar Wikoff and the long-distance pany The scores.

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PITCHER COTTRELL GOES

the New York Americans was no mounced is the management of the Boston Nationals ton ght purchased from the Fultim tells constional chih late hat sons : - Smuth are tack after the hurdle rec-

\$10.000 "LISTENS GOOD"



Ten thousand dollars a test is the only thing that will draw Frank Bakery the Pata, it is said.

\$200,000 for Moving Picture Rights, but Refuses to Sell

HAVANA. April 6 -Johnson came with his customary brillancy. A big crowd followed him about, condoling with him and praising him. The former champion frequently lapsed into moods apella

Johnson had several conferences today with promoters, who wanted to buy his 50 per cent interest in the moving i pictures of the contest. The negro said he has been_offered \$200,000. He insisted he would not sell

Johnson talks of taking a long sea lard is two hig. Johnson declared, for

Willard was also dountown today but the two lighters did not see each He discharged his damp followers toother. Great crowds followed the new day saving he desided to he left alone lie also declared that he wanted to go ehampion wherever he went. Willard begins packing this afternoon and is on a long sea royage to some country planning to leave, Havana tomorrow

Major League Games

RICHMOND BEATS BROOKLYN

ales and hotels and on street corners Richmond Internationals defeated the Brookivn Nationals today, 4 to 3. h the various punches delivered by Willard and Johnson Photographers Brooklyn who took pictures at the ringside did a tand office business. Enlarged snap-

piece, while sidewalk venders got rid CUBS WOULD ENJOIN WHALES

to prevent Pitcher George-McConnell from playing with the Chicago Fedwith whom he has just signed, Willard will come to New Orleans from erals. probably will be sought by the Chican hational league club, according to President Thomas.

CUBS BEAT CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, April 6. Phe Chicago Nationals defeated the hattanooga Southern association team Train D. U. Track Men Chenry and Bresnahan; Cunningham,

ATLANTA BEATS PIRATES

Ross and Kitchen.

Southern association team made it two straight over the Pittsburg Nationals by winnings today's game, 5 to 4 with one man to handle each branch; Pittsburg . .

REDS DEFEAT DETROIT

cinnati Nationals defeated the Detroit morrow night men to Paul Deeds and William Henry All of these-men are students and will SUN DRUG (Y)

Herzog 87 78 104 269 compete as well as nelp with the score of 7 to 6

Gallegher 57 80 85 227 coaching American league club here today by a Though the real work has not start Detroit ed as yet many of those intending to try out have been working in a degul-

tors sort of was in preparation for the and Dooin, LOUISVILLE BEATS BOSTON

LOUISVILLE, April 6 -- The Louis-(aptain Deeds and Henry, two old) ille American association team destandbys of the varsity in the mile! and two-mile runs, and Hoddle in the feated the Boston Americans today, 440 and 880, are out again Also trying 5 to 2. out for the distance runs are Paterson. Jores C. Thompson Montague and Louies ille 5 8 1 Ramsey. Jones and Ramsey have been Cooper, Comstock and Thomas,

members of former track squads at the Northrop, marks and Clemons. PHILLIES BEAT SENATORS

the sprinters this year with some of his! WASHINGTON April 6 By win-Martial dash. With him are ning today's game 4 to 3, the Phila-Could be a be Eu nelberger of West Denver Avres of delphia Nationals broke even in their Starling and Ernest Atkinson of Canon two-game series with the Washington lente Shotwell, Gen Bingham and Americans Acore. ords. They will be aided by E. Atkin- Philadelphia . .

son Price W Atkinson and Ragadale, Washington Demaree, Oeschger and Adams, Because he made the nation at up and take notice at the University of Ares Bentles and Henry

Ch. ago meet last year dimms Bing- N. Y. AMERICANS BEAT

a few more astonishers with the NORFOLK Vs. April 6 The New weights this spring. As aides he has Vork Americans defeated the Notfolk Virginia team here todes, 11 to 2 Norfolk Weller a freshman from Louisville, New York

Ky and with a good record there is Willet, Humphress and Stewart. galve he to fit forth any claim to the Reating Fisher and S haert Sweeney

time for heliciter sectous for the broad N. Y. NATIONALS DEFEAT **NEW ORLEANS TEAM, 2-1**

GULFPORT Miss, April 6 The Nen York Nationals defeated the New Orleans Southern association team, 2 UTAH'S BASEBALL CHANCES to 1 here today S. OTP SALT LARE (IT) April 5 What New York n e has the I miversity of I tah for New Cirleans Teer at Schaller and Mevers Smith Hocks Mustar conference tith Morgan Front and Kraupp.

TO THE RESIDE COS & Selmon BOSTON NATIONALS BEAT GREENSBORO. N. C., TEAM

who idn't to a havehall Bosto. Sationals defeated the Greens- men at the ringside league team today 14 to 0 Greenaboro Strand fames and Tragramer Alt ster a sawaha develops fast man Mobart Cotter and Rowe Mc of if In three sames the Daniele

Boy Wins Golf Match

PINEHU, ST. N. C., April 6 ---Pillings, K. Sabram, a New York high echool ataddit, today ann the champi nahip in the fifteinth an-Henry J ropoles of Green. and Care, to the Mibrie first

HAVANA BERINS TO LOSE

60,000 Words Are Sant Over

HAVANA, April 6.-The city of Haterday upon its normal life of the excitement and enthusiasm incidental to the passing of the world's heatyweight manded by producers because of the championship from Jaca Johnson to increase in home and foreign demand. Jess Willard The citizens of Havana Last week's trade figures, showing a Golden Cycle 164 are planning to give the new champ- balance of \$22,000,000 in favor of this sent him with a gold watch. Spec- culations tators, tourists and fight promoters ties offer, and the principals also are

bration of it last night Willard spent the early evening sightseeing with call. and dinner and went carly to bed

are piled up in barrels and alongside Am. Cotton Oil 17 of then, are stacks of bills, many of Am. Ice....... 31% 31% them old and dirty and almost falling Am Loco. 38

had gone into hiding to avoid United Ches. & Ohio.. 44% States detectives, who were said to be arter him for infraction of federal

porters will leave here Wednesday for Colo. & South ... 30% Key West Johnson, accompanied by Cons. Gas121 his wife and some friends, expects to Corn Prod. 11% 11% leave Havana the latter part of the Dist. Sec. 6% tinique in the West Indies.

which of the various contenders for the heavyweight championship will be the first to persuade Jess Willard to ac-

was indicated by the fact that a guar-antee of \$15,000 was offered by Billy Pitts. Coal pfd. 85 son Square garden some time in May R L & S Coffey, the Dublin giant, will fight Rock Island 29

> he said 'I am really surprised, be- I's Steel... 5012 5024 cause I didn't think Jess could do it. I didn't think he had a chance in the t'tah Copper... 57% 58 world Johnson must have gone back V-C, Chem . 2314 very much during the last few years. West Union.. 65% If he was half the man he was when Westinghouse .. 76 if he was half the man he was when the met Jeffries, he would have pushed Woolworth 47% williard fine all over Cube Willard Big Dome..... 12% Willard's face all over Cuba Willard Big Dome Total sales-624,200. will hold the title for a long time. He is the best of the whole flock of "white hopes," and there is none in sight who can beat him " Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Bid. Ask

Midwick team of Pasadena defeated 3 8 3 today the four of Cooperstown, N. T. by a score of 14% to 5 in the semifinals for the Golden Gate, cups on the Panama-Pacific exposition field

AND NEARLY DROPS HIM Prairie 250

the second round and in the ninth 8 O Nebraska..... twice dropped his opponent for the S O New York....... 184 count of nine ('hip was weart in the S. blows until the fina; bell. The weights were Chip, 159% McCov, 157

Murray of Los Angeles in a 10-maple no-decision hout here tonight, in this inpinion of the materity of newspaper

after that 1991 n Lad the better of the going taking the 'ast four rounds by

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, April 6 - Cattle- Re. ipts 600 standy, Toly st. in \$6 1967 85;

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE

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VEW YORK, April 4.- In the face of further heavy selling today's stock market unved to new heights, closing with irregularity.

Reading, New York Central, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and some of Pacific, Northern Pacific and Limes, Panny R but the movement in the railway divi-

lining to 88% later when it that no action regarding a dividend disbursement would be taken at the laxington Mary McKinney . 22 annual meeting of the shareholders. Old Gold United States Steel yielded with the pharmacist Amalgamated Copper's strength and

that of other metal issues was directly traceable to the higher prices de-

friends from Kansas, after which he Quotations Furnished by Otis & the The promoters were at the race track Amal. Copper 63% 64% until long after 'nidnight counting the gate receipts. The official total is not yet known. The silver coins of all deyet known. The silver coins of all de-nominations taken in at the race track A Car & Fdy. 48%

The mystery of Johnson's disappear- do pfd 104% 104% 104 The mystery of Johnson's disappearance is now explained. He went to the race track to see the gate money counted, although he had no financial interest in the receipts and at the same Atchison 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% is reason to believe that the gate re- Beth Steel pfd 105% 105% reipts exceeded \$125,000. The absence Beth Steel 93 of the negro from his house led to wild Calif. Pet..... 13% 13% rumors last night that he was in a Can. Pac1841/2 1641/2 hospital seriously injured, and that he Cent. Leath...

Willard and his promoters and sup-

West during the next two days Boats Insp Copper... 28% 28% and trains will be taxed to capacity. K C S. ... 24% 24% private cables moved out of Havana in i one day has been established Sixty Mex. Pet..... 70% thousand words were cleared on the Miami Copper.. 24% cable lines during the last 24 hours.

NEW YORK, April 6.- The question cept a challenge to fight for the title NY, O & W .. 28% was the chief subject discussed in New Nor. & West...1031/2

weight champion, was among those So. Pacific . who expressed pleasure at Willard's So. Railway. . 1779

Midwick Polo Team Wins From Cooperstown Four

DECISION OVER MURRAY

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Bothlehem Steel was one of the centrai features, rising to \$4%, a new high record, soon after the opening, but de-

The only railway return for Feb.

are leaving the cit; as fast as facili-Bonds were featureless with an ir regular tendency. Total sales par value

Panama 2's declined 1/2 per cent on

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Atlantic Ref 570

Borne Scrymser 270

Eureka 226

New York Transit...... 212

Northern Pipe 92

Illinois Pipe 188

Bob Fitzsimmons, formerly heavy- Sears Roebuck 137% 137%

BAN FRANCISCO, April 6-The Galena pfd Indiana Pipe 99 National Transit 28

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ton, 1.000 at 44%, 250 at 45, 1.000 at 44%, 13% 50 at 44, 500 at 44%, Inabella, 5,000 at 164, 164; Vindicator, 1,000 at 160, 100 at 161, 100 at 165; Golden Cycle, 5,000 at 1631/4. 1,000 at 164, 500; U. G. M., 3,000 at 4%; Banner, 5,000 at 1%; Mary N., 1,000 at

steady; middling uplands, \$10.05; no Quotations Furnished by Ctis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close.10.50 10.58 10.48

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NEW YORK, April 6-Lead steady, \$4 17@4.22, London, £22 Spelter nominal: London, £42, 5s.

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The promoters of the fight today linished the counting and dividing of be gate receipts. They announced that the battle drew to the box office \$110,-000 and that the attendance was 32,-The natives of Cuba are still fight

at San Francisco April 15-16.

from Clyde Walker of Salt Lake City

In the first duckpin same of the sea given the training of the weight men son sesterday on the Overland alleys, to Jimmy' Bingham, the hurdlers to tal team won two out of Howard Shotwell, the sprinters to

TO NEW YORK AMERICANS unisersity BOSTON, April 6 - The sale of En sign Cottrell a left handed putcher to son last year is going to be back with

TO HOME RUN BAKER!

Sont and Foster Weber and Ragsdale of robe high jump. BLACK CLOUD HANGS OVER

a lit that the college teams been & t it is kind sames with the high [Store an : aggregations Still hel Blace eful attitude and adde.

LANGFORD OUTFOINTS JIM JOHNSON IN 8 ROUTEDS

National league team will get his pers - pointed limiting Jim Johrsyn of Cal. h s He has refused \$15,000 a year vester Tey in eight rounds of a 18.1 mund hout here to aight

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DEFEATED CHAMPION MAY TAKE LONG SEA VOYAGE FANS AND FIGHT MADNESS

Black Gladiater Saw Money Counted;

general list.

tle took little part in the general cele- aggregated \$2,589,000

A record in the amount of news and Lehigh Valley 187% 138%

That there will be no lack of effort Pac. T & T. ... 27 'to induce Willard to fight in New York Penna. 106% was indicated by the fact that P Steel Car., 34% 84%

CINCINNATI, April 6-The Cin- Carl Morris in a 10-round bout here to-

uncinnati

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"I am as glad as I can be that the Union Pacific 127% 128% Cavet and Stanage Schneider, Lear title has come back to the white race."

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NORFOLK. VIRGINIA, 11-2 CHIP OUTFIGHTS M'COY

NEW YORK April 6—George Chip
of Newcastie Pa, who was knocked
out a vert ago by Al McCov of Brooks
lyn, nearly evened the score in a return bout in Brooklyn tought. Chip,
who claimed the middleweight title until his defeat did all the leading after
the second round and in the ninth

8. W Penn Pipe. 116
8. O California 292
8. O Indiana. 412
8. O Kansas 345
8. O Kentucky 250
the second round and in the ninth 8. O Nebraka 320

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MONEY ON CALL NEW YORK, April 6---Prime _acr-R H E in the fourth Dillon had a shade Murcantile pap r. 24 per cent. Mexican dellars, Mc Government bonds heavy, railrand bonds beignbar. Time loans steady 40 days, 214028; p.v. cent, 90 days, 25622 per cent, siz

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West End Nevada Hills 26 Round Mountain 37 NEW YORK, April 6-Raw sugar quiet, centrifugal, \$4.77; molasses, \$4.00; refined steady. Futures opened easier today under commission house selling, prices at midday were 1 to \$ points net lower. \$6 75@6.8214.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK ST JOSEPH, April 6-Hogs-Re-

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G. W. RLAKE has opened a Franklin motor cas and Milburn electric males and service agency at 226 N. Telon St. Visitors are cordially invited. Adv.

VINDICATOR DIVIDEND-The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company will pay its regular quarterly dividend of three cents on April 23 The total amount will be \$45,009.

TOUR PARTY-A Taggart tour party of 12 people reached Colorado Springs vesterday for a visit of one day in the Pikes Peak region. They are at the Antiers hotel.

SALE OF PLANTS-We have a few Easter plants in strick which we are closing out at less than half price. It will pay you to look them over CAR. of the hoard of education. NATIONS Per dozen, soc all this eek. Pikes Peak Floral company,

MIDLAND TERMINAL TRAINginning Sunday a new Midland Terminal train will leave this city for tripple Creek. The train will leave the Santa Fe depot daily at 7 m. Reginning Monday morning the train will eave Cripple Creek at 8 a. m. reach ng this city at 11.05 a. m

BROTHERHOOL BANQUET - Dr. D D Porsetta of Denver will give the principal address at the annual "father and son banquet of the brotherhood of the Pirst M. F. church tomorren evening at 6,30 delick in the church rarlers I A Jeancon will render sale and Andy Adams will give a recitation or resuling.

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Devths and Funerals

The Rey Henalah Bratt received word vesterday of the death of his father in Kapsas (ity. The funeral will) he held this morning in Hutchinson.

Mrs George Macklin, 93 years old, ied yesterday at her home: 619. North induced E. C. Motes to cash. The funeral will be Weber street held from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Evergreen will be private:

Mrs. May Farris, 35 years old, died vesterday at a local hospital. She was the wife of H. A. Farris, 415 West San Rafael street. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Theron Crowningshield, 30 years old, and for many years a resident of this \$10 and costs: city, died vesterday at his home, 148 North Nevada avenue. He was former ly editor of the Labor News, and several poultry magazines. He had been a cripple for many years, and although in invalid took an active interest in life. He is survived by his mother and brother, Roy. Funeral arrangements will be announced shortly.

Reserve seats for the concert of the Maniton Musical club, Friday evening. Zella Nuttall of Coycacan, Mexico, Miss. Mansions ball room, now on sale at Katherine B. Davis of New York and Elinger's Cafe.

Personal Mention

E. M. Swayze has returned from a

business trip to El Paso, Tex. street, has returned from a visit with dams for social settlement work. relatives, in Obio.

Dr. Frank Cole of Idaho is Visiting his prother, Superintendent C. M. Cule

Steve Langhery, formenly a resident member of the Knights of Columbus. is recovering from an operation which he underwent several days ago at St Francis hospital.

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News of the Courts

MENTS OF LIFE'S DRAMA.

Charged with forgery, James Surge nington yesterday afternoon and bound over to the district court under bend of \$1,000.: Surge is alleged to have forged the name of W. F. Epperson of Colorado City to a check which he

John Tumiin was taken before Justice Dunnington vesterday and placed under a hond of \$500 to keep the peace. He was arrested several days ago on charges of disturbance.

In the police court yesterday the following fines were assessed: L. A. Williams, riding motorcycle on Santa Fe station platform, \$10 and costs: J. J. Brown, violating dog ordinance,

3 fancy grape fruit, 19c, Chick's, Adv

A MUSICAL EVENT - Zoeline String Quartet and Madam Schoenberg, fipera house tonight.

THREE MOST NOTED WOMEN OF AMERICA

SAN ERANGISCO, APPH 6. Mrs Miss Jane Addams of Phicago have neen selected by the Woman's board of the Panama-Pacific exposition as the three must mated women of America, it was announced today. They will be guests of the board at the exposition

for one week. Mrs. Nuttail was chosen for her work in archaeology, Miss Davis for Mrs. L. E. Wilson of \$22 East Castilla work in prison reform and Miss Ad-

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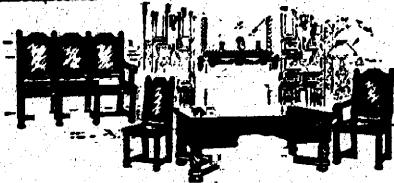
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